Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used. 

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### Prices and Prospects.

### THE COAL STRIKE SITUATION SENDS PRICE OF SPOT FURNACE COKE TO \$2.75

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is efficially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (often called the Kindike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points of shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000

pounds: Destination Baltimore Buffalo

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Joliet
Louisville
Milwaukee
New York
Philadelphia

Philadelphia
Pittsburg
Port Henry, N. Y.
Pottsiown
Reading
Richmond, Va.
South Bathlehem

THE STEEL MARKET SHOWS

**INCREASING SIGNS OF QUIET** 

Little Buying for Forward, and No.

Much for Prompt Delivery; Rail-road Buylar Almost Stops.

Special to The Weakly Courier. NEW YORK, June 7.—The America:

fetal Market and Daily, Iron & Stee Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The domestic steel market has continued to grow quieter. There is very little buying for forward deliver-

ies, and not a great deal for prompt.

Wise county and Poenontas furnace

Combined Reports.

West Virginia Competes With the Klendyke for Cast Orders.

### INTEREST IN FURNACE COLE

Far Second Holf Is Bonowed; Negotiations Said to be Under Way: Oper-Expect to Get \$2.75; Foundry Dail sail Unchanged

Special to The Weekly Courier,
Privileurg, June 7.—The coke
market turned still stronger late last
week, operators having no difficulty in securing \$2.75 for furnace coke both a shipment and for shipmen over this week. In one or two in-stances \$2.85 is reported as having

een paid.
While the stiffening in the prompt market is attributed in some quar ters to curtailment in production the is not altogether tenable in view of the fact that several suspensions were in force last week, includ-ing one important one involving a Cleveland consumer. These suspensions are now running out.

An important influence in stiffening the coke market was the strike of onl miners in the Pittsburg district. whereby more than 75% of the union product was shut off. Lower Connellsville operators expected a heavy de-mand upon them for Connellsville coal in consequence, and their ideas as to cake values were accordingly raised. It turned out that they were unable to rail much coal at the prices they had in missi, as brokers found West Name in messa, an present form west Virginia could not prices that would put it into Pittaburg on strongly competitive terms, West Virginia having rates of 75 to 85 cents to Pittaburg bloot nalse were made at delivered prices equivalent to nearly \$2.00 at Pittsburg district mines, and there were a few sales at still higher prices. Testerday the striking miners began to return to work, pending a settlement, but thus far only a small portion of the mines have resumed. Coal buyers; however, feel that their prospect is improved and they have not object in the countries for much coal since

reas laquiring revisionally.

There is renewed interest in lurnace ger. The situation is particularly ger. The situation is particularly ger. The situation is particularly strong in the plate, for about 90% of the contracts for the season are already specified. Pipe is another fitusnegoriations are understood. to be the contracts for the season are stunder way. Thus far operators have ready specified. Pipe is another fitted most quoted under \$2.75, and apparently tration of the attempth of the mill they expect to secure this figure, or position, as the pipe mills do not on very close to it. The contract coke the whole contract far ahead, and

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of the miners. During the first 20 go out for requirements until reason days of the mosth shipments held able reductions are made.

period the mines began to close down and shipments fell off rapidly.

During the month there was 2,582.

\$3.25 to \$3.50, ovens, all for contract there was 2,582.

\$3.25 to \$3.50, ovens, all for contract shipment. Lock No. 5, which is 3,000,000 bushels less than in the month of April, and bully 2,000,000 under the normal shipments for the month of May.

To Bovolop Liquider Field. in the Ligarier Valley railroad which willy be developed. -

### Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

## Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ending,	JUNE 8,	1916.	WEI	ek ending	MAY 27,	191 <b>6.</b>
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.		In.	.zuO	Tons.
Connellaville  Lower Connellaville	20,859 17,685	19,784 15,784	2,125 1,051	287,249 184,823		18,828 15,959	2,081 1,726	287,809 199,900
Totals	58,544	34,488	4,074	481,872	38,644	34,787	8,767	436,81
FURNACE OVENS.	1				-			
Connelleville	16,984	15,419	1,565	196,345	16.984	15,587	1,477	195,68
Lower Connellaville	5,532	5,081	591	68,216	5,582	5,081	501	62,66
Totals	99,546	20,500	2,086	259,561	22,566	20,588	1,978	258,356
MERCHANT OVENS.								10.10
Connellaville	3,575	5.315	580	10,004	8-875	3,321	56-1	42.12
Lower Connellsville	12,10#	10,657	1,450	183,407	12,163	10,878	1,225	130,38
Totals	15,978	13,968	2,010	172,311	15,978	14,199	1,779	178,45
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 8.	1914.	WE	ek ending	MAY 27,	1916.
To Pittaburg	.[	4.164	Cars.	-			7 Cars.	
To Points West of Pittsburg	J	6,250	S Сать.	. 1			4 Cars.	
To Points East of the Region		1,571	Cars.			1,5	S Cars.	
Totals		11,98	- Cars.			12,1	O Cars.	٠.

### LACK OF MARKETS THE REAL DANGER IN BY-PRODUCTS

Some of Them Have Been Developed on a War Basis Only.

#### OTHERS NEED TO BE CREATED

Lmong Them a More Diversified Outlet for Pitch Which Constitutes. 86% of the Volume of the Saring Effected by the Returt Process.

The strictly new engagements of the steel mills are now running far below their shipments, but specifications In a discussion of the rubjec against contracts are in most lines equal to shipments, or in excess of shipments. The volume of specificaome months ago. The Courier point ed out that before by-product coke making could be considered as firmly established, and his success as a pact is improved and they have not obligations are changing into actual shipping orders and in this respect the hospitalist of the position of the milbs is growing atronfacts. There is reserved interest in furnace ger. The situation is particularly state of the art and trade, and it is state of the art and trade, and it is being confirmed by recent develop-ments in the industry and the conclusions reached by experts who are giving close attention to the business and much thought to its future.

Average monthly prices on prompt weeks past there have been odd lots ed in fron and steel circles it ovi-dae, averaged from quotations, are as of soft steel offered at around \$40, denced from the comment thereon by cilows:

The pict on market has become set any and the street of the pict of the pict of the street of the pict of the

sideration, and the recovery of by-products incidental, the by-product plant has proven its utility. But even in this association the greatest econ-. Record in Furnace Building. omy in the cost of making coke is not attained without there is a large revenue derived from the sale of by-products. Where plants are equipped solely for the production of coke for commercial uses, even more depend-Combined Reports.

The Public Service, Railway and corporation Commissions of the sevinsure success than is necessary in a eral states, through the National Asplant operated in conjunction with New Division Freight Agent. sociation of Railway Commissioners, blast furnaces. Whether operated as a J. Howard Mages has been made have arranged for the official publics. Invasce adjunct or as merchant plants, division freight agent of the Western tion of all State Commission decisions, the market for many of the by- Mayyland railroad with headquarters

Under the excessive atimulus of a feverish war demand for certain of the by-product materials plants have sprung up all over the country and PLANTS PURSUL many others are under contract or in course of construction. Many of these will be in operation within the year and the output of by-products will be largely increased. Without a continuance of the present demand an enormous surplus of by-product man. Maintain Full Time Average terials will certainly accumulate in in Production and the manufacturers' hands, in case markets other than those provided b the European war are not developed meantime. Similarly, when the con-sumption of coke drops to low ebb this irticle will accumulate a possible of closed down. Hence, compared with beebive oven plants, the by-proarticle will accumulate if plants are not closed down. Hence, compared duct plants will have to provide against two trade conditions instead of one. If the market for by-products is brisk and the coke market slow and unprofitable, the plants will have

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to stock coke or stop supplying by-products. On the other hand, if coke sin good demand and there is no The Upper Connelisville and union membership are persistent in sale for by-products, the latter must be stored or cole making suspended.

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The upper Connelisville and union membership are persistent in their demands to discipline the distorted or cole making suspended. It seems highly improbable that a world war will intervene in such con-tingencies to help out an industry having a market with a one-sided de-

### COKE COMPANIES PETITION

Operation of Coke Plants Hampered by

Record in Furnace Building. The new blast farms a of the Cambria Steel Company at Joinstown 

under the title "Official Public Service products must be sought while markets at Cumberland. He will also act as Educates."

## PLANTS PURSUING AN EVEN COURSE

Shipments.

#### TAKE CARE OF COKE CONSUMERS

hile Shipping Cont Whenever Mine Ostput Can He Boosted to Pravide a Surplus Not Needed at the Ovens: Shift in Coke Movement Noticeable.

coke, making full time average and sending out coke as requirements of consumers demand. Working condi-tions were somewhat disturbed last velopment, which, more frequently than otherwise, may be on the wrong point of view.
Shipments of coke are keeping well

Is emphasized.

The petition sets forth that for the past of their coke consumers, will has posted notice that such men but whenever or wherever it is posts; as do not return to work this week but whenever or wherever it is being will be discharged. A few men have devices and they have been harmong the latter were 10 at Herbert devices and they have been personal that agents have agents have been personal that agents agent have been personal that agents have been personal that agents have been personal that agents agent have been personal that agents h

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Į	Jan. 8	. 10,372	18,340	37,712
	Jan. 15	. 25,104	18,912	14,016
1	Jan. 22	.19,460	10,988	36.448
1	Jan, 29	. 29, 130	19,130	42,275
. [	Feb. 5	23.731	10.588	43,279
Ú	Feb. 12	26.127	22,070	48,206
1	Feb. 19	. 24.341	19.002	43,343
	Feb. 26		16.021	46,352
. }	Mar. 4	28.502	18,134	44,636
ĺ	Mar, 11	. 24.447	16.871	41,318
1	Mar. 18	22,734	20.471	43,205
	Mar. 25		21,480	55,700
	April 1		18,158	47.007
ı	April 8		17.277	43,494
١,	April 15.,	.18.813	20.710	39,523
1	April 22	. 26. 110	15,560	42,000
	April 29		15.697	35,898
	May 8		16,267	34,514
	May 13	17,779	18.588	30, 67
4	May 20	22.2B3	17,076	30,363
	May 27	21.055	18,970	40,925
ď	June 3	22.870	17,044	40,820
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### Production and Output.

### CONNELLSVILLE REGION PUTS OUT 431,000 TONS COKE AND SHIPS CONSIDERABLE COAL

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Connellryllie coke trade has received in volume 5,000 tons and stands af 341,000 tons with production and shipments practically on a level. Briefly the district is still operating approximately 300 overs were put out of blust last week. The putting out of the overs does not seem to have been accompanied by the putting of of anymen. The latter are bustly men. The latter are bustly men. The latter are bustly and the seem to have been accompanied by the putting off of anymen. The latter are bustly men. The latter are bustly as of the forward of the putting of the putting of the there are loading only such coals at they can spare from their operations. This would argue a carlety of coal and coke prices. Memorial Day was more honored in the breach than in the observance. There seems to be no stock movement in coke. Stock is neither laid up at the overs nor loaded up for asle.

The strike of miners in the Pitisburg district has suffered the market for furnace coke and operators have no difficulty in securing \$2.75 for spot shipment. The interest in furnace coke for second half delivery has onen renewed and some negotiations are under way.

Mar. 25	24.858	30,512	55,70
April 1		29,374	47.06
April 8		27,717	43,40
April 15		20,814	30,72
April 22		23,400	42,00
April 20		19,007	35,80
May 6		18,597	34,51
May 13		17,579	30,36
May 20		21,356	39,36
May 27		20,088	40,92
June 8		23,058	49,82

#### A LONG SHUT-DOWN OF MINES IS EXPECTED

n Men of the Pittsburg District Not Disposed to Return to Works as Instructed. The more radical element in

rectars are pursuing an uneventual triet omeers, steps are being cause in production and shipment of the call a special convention to be held tooke, making full time average and next Monday for the purpose of startending out coke as requirements of ing ouster proceedings against Presiconsumers demand. Working condi-dept Van Bitner of District No. 5. The expectation is general in the

week by the recurrence of the Decora-tion Day belidar, several of the plants running but five days. This week the men are making better time and to that extent the situation is apparently no disposition on part DISCHARGE OF BOOZE AGENTS more satisfactory from the operators' of the men to return to work pending a nelisville region produced 237,249 tons consideration of their compisints by the international executive board. The Pittsburg Coal Company has is-

A revision of coal rates has been ordered by the Interstate Commission Commission, reducing rates 5 to 20 cents a too from the Alabama fields to the Mississippi river and increasing rates from Illinois and Kentucky with a view to placing mines of the

British Coal Exports Fall 05. Exports of coal from Great Britain during the first four months of the year show a decided falling off from historiental is made that the figures for the same period of last guin letting contracts for the Beautiful for the Beau

The Coal Trade Expands and is Perhaps More Than 30,000 Tons Weekly.

#### YARYING PRICES OF **EACH**

Car Supply is 100% Efficient for the Coke Trade and There is Just Now a Surplus of Coal Cars Caused by The Pittsburg District Strike.

The Connelisville coke trade fell off some 5,000 tons last week, but production and shipments remained practically the same at 431,000 tons. The region continues to operate approximately 90% of its ovens to 50% of capacity though a net decrease of over 309 ovens is reported in the active list. While six days continues to be the running rule of the coke regions there are a few plants which confess to five and even four days. Memorial Day was not generally observed at the coke plants. Some plants laid off and others held their ovens over one day to lond coal. On eccount of the strike in the Pitteburg coal region there is an unusual de-mand for Connellsville coal. This coal is being supplied wholly from the Lower Connelisville region. One large firm reports selling more coal Some plants are loading all the coal they can and others only such coal as they can spare from coking operations. This would argue that prices of both coal and coke vary somewhat in the Lower Con-nellsville region. There has been no

stock movement from either furnace or merchant plants. The coke output has been loaded directly upon the cars. The car supply for coke is reported to be 100% of requirements. There are just now more coal cars available than are needed, but this condition is not expected to continue any longer than this week. It has been created by the Pittaburg district strike. Labor is still in fair supply though the operators say they could use more men if they had Some of the ovens put out of blast last week represents curini-ment incident to this condition.

Production for the week ending Saturday, June 3rd, was 431,872 tons of which the merchant plants made 172,311 tons and the furnace plants 259,561 tons. By districts, the Conand the Lower Connelisville region 194,623 tons. Compared with the pre-vious week this indicates that while furnace production was practically the the pits, draw their shoes and turn same there was 6,000 tons less mer-them out to pasture. This is taken as chant coke went out. The coal movechant coke went out. The coal move-

ment explains this. Six days was the running time generally, but Elizabeth, Mount Hope, Orient, Thompsons and Washington report five days account of Memorial Day. The furnace interests are operating 90.8% of their ovens while the merchant operators have but 87.4% of their ovens lighted. The region as a whole is running 89.4% of its ovens:

There was a net decrease of 319

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ĺ	Jan.	1219,41	2 160,863	379,778	343,573
	Jan.	8251,29	4 178,674	429,068	431,644
	Jan.	15248.58	4 171,927	420,521	410,181
ı	Jan.	22.,242,51	4 158,202	400,806	882,144
į	Jan.	29255,57	6 167,040	442,G18	142,364
	Feb.	5251,48	7 181,695	433,182	420,654
į	Feb.	12263,78	1 377,528	441,308	482,454
ľ	Feb.	10259,80	2 158,485	417,287	394,190
į	Feb.	20.,285,19	Ø 180,070	445,260	457.831
	Mar.	4264,10	0 180,242	444,342	135,080
	Mar.	11268,00	1 188,909	457,894	165.244
	Mar	18252,80	8 179,881	432,689	425,764
	Mar.	23270,19	2 189,270	459,468	456.33
	Apl.	1.,275,80	4 201,101	476,295	478,924
	Apl.	8268,45	7.197,207	465,664	465.47
	Apl.	35279,70	3 192,217	462,920	454.80
	Apl.	22261,57	<ul><li>184,650</li></ul>	448,220	452.67
	Apl.	29 247,43	0 159,870	407,300	400,26:
i	Vis2.	-6249,00	0.162,200	411,200	110,421
ľ	May	13 . 203,63		440,678	140.07
	May	20.,259,84	1 174,600	434,441	484.194
i	May	27258,35	ii 178.457	436,812	487,00
i	Jun.	3259,56	1 172 331	431,872	431,23
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Ohio Miners Get 8 Holldays. Eight holidays and all Sundays are recognized as legal holidays for the miners of Eastern Ohio in the con-tract signed by the mine workers and the Pittsburg Vein Operators' Association. The eight-hour day and the 48-hour week were approved.

Contracts for New Bessemer Plant. Announcement is made that the Mark Manufacturing Company has beyear, and they were less than for the mer steel plant and pipe mill it is to preceding year.

### HO YEARS WILL EXHAUST COAL IN PITTSBURG FIELD

Including Pittsburg, Freeport and Kittanning

and Production Years the Exhaustion of 12,000 Acres Per Tear: Will Continually and Gradually Increase

The conclusion drawn from data cases. When all the compensation recently compiled by B. F. Hoffacker, claims have been met the total awards relating to the coal deposits of the Patalities will approximate \$1,500.

Patalities district in that the supply 1000. Pittsburg district, is that the supply will be exhausted in less, than 100 years, if the present rate of mining is

Allegheny, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties and
including the Connellaville coke region east of the Fryette Anticline and
the Allegheny river mining district.
All the mines in the territory described figure in the recorded producties, irrespective of the coal seam
worked. More than 90 per cent. of
this production is from the Pittshues

Americans, 61; Hungarians, 10; Germans, 9; Swedes, 6; Greeks, 6; Croattais production is from the Pittshues

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cheded in the Pittaburg district as above defined. In the Allegheny river section there are some \$0,000 acres of high grade Freeport cond. together with possibly the same amount of the

coal amounted to almost 200,000 tons.

In 1885 they had increased to 3,250.

600 tons. Now they are at the rate of 12,000,000 tons annually by river stood by almost anyone that \$1 does not represent as much today as it did a few years ago, inasmuch as has not duction in the several counties of the a few years ago, inasmuch as has not an existence district are not available of only the cost of labor increased, but as earlier date, than 1901. During also, there has been a large expansion in the cost of materials that are Fayette. Greene. Washington and Westmoreland counties totaled 48.— mine and, sino, in the handling of ton-533,384 tons. In 1914 it reached 104.—
585,131 tons. For 1916 it is estimated that are resourced that at least 25 to

in periods of depression there will be timual increase from the present

The 1914 there were employed in the SEE mines of the Pittsburg district; methoding all code workers, \$7,120 men imide and 19,717 men outside, a total annual production of slightly ever see tone per man for both inside and outside employes, and fell just short of 1,000 tone per annum per inside employe.

The Proposed to Take Care of the Waste from Face Care of the

Company for trespans alleging that Coke made in this way for domestic coal in a reserved territory has been use should become a very favorable wed by the company.

Locating Extensions. Engineers of the Pennsylvania rail-

reed are making the location of the present of the Turile Creek Valley branch which is intended to tap the making a trip over the line to secure coal field in northern Westmoreland photographs of the points of scenie county to be developed by the Cam-

#### COMPENSATION AWARDS \$742,662 IN FIVE MONTHS

Patalities Number, 862, Reculting in 387 Wives Being Widowed and 1,109 Children Rade Fatheriess.

During the first five months opertion of the Workmen's Com. Act \$62 men were killed in dustrial establishments of the state. By these accidents 527 women have been made widows: 1,108 children made fatheriese and 37 dependent parents deprived of a bread-winner. The total number of compensable acci-dents reported during this period was 26.531

Of the claims filed for compensa-tion 290 have been adjusted involving the payment of \$742,982.75, being an average of \$2,560.90 per case. The awards will be paid in installments during the coming years, and de not include the cost of medical attend-ance or compensation in non-fatal cases. When all the compensation claims have been met the total awards

Pitisburg district, in that the supply
will be anhausted in less; than 100
years, if the present rate of mining is
continued from year to year. In making this estimate of the life of the
cond measures the Pitisburg, Fresport
and Kittanning scame are licituded
as the sources of preduction.

The area embraced is not confined
be that survivory from which coal to
aligned under the Pitisburg freight; pairy the men of modest wages is indirate, but takes in all the territory
underlain with the Pitisburg coal in
Allegheny, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties and

worked. More than 30 per cent. of this production is from the Pittsburg bed of coil, known the world over as a gas, coling, steam or domestic feel, and now highly regarded by bysochock coke manufacturers.

By competent geologists and experts 2: has been estimated that at the beginning of 1908 there were remaining of the Pittsburg coal in Pennsylvania 1,090,000 acres, and all but from 10,000 to 20,000 acres were included in the Pittsburg district as

with possibly the same amount of the Kittanning measures, thinner and of less importance. On the basis of less importance. On the basis of more and wage cost of bitumining means an exhaustion of practically 12,000 acres of coal per year; now there is remaining within the Pittaburg district less than one hundred years' supply of Pittaburg. Freeport and Kittanning coals as at present developed.

"In spite of all that has been said as to increased wage cost of bitumining coals in many districts of Pennsylius coal in many districts of Pennsylius and other states, there is even now the suggestion and the probability that some coal can be contracted for at \$1 a ton at the mines." says The Coal Trade Journal. "It is very crident that some producers are either understanding coals as at present developed. veloped.

In 1845, the year following the completies of slackwater improvement to
Brownswille, the river shipments of
coel amounted to almost 200,000 tons.

SEALER tons. For 1916 the estimated that the production will fall somethat short of 1914, but still be in excess of 100,000,000 tons.

Mr. Hoffacker predicts that production within the Pittsburg district will continue to increase, and while it will fall from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons.

#### **COKE BRIQUETTES**

is a production.

In 1914 there were employed in the Are Proposed to Take Care of the

permit ready transportation to consumer for his convenient use.

Action for Treepies.

Mrs. Anna J. and William Gaut, of the sale of various sizes of coke by hear brenght action for traspass against the Yenghiogheny & Ohio Coal Company for traspass alleging that coal in a reserved territory has hear Coke made in this way for descriptions. fuel and might be a competitor with anthracite.

Photographing W. M. Scenery. beauty for the purpo advertising matter.

#### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Overs in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 3, 1916.

Total Ovens	In Brat	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.  W J Rainay. Perm Coke Co.  H C Frick Coke Co.	P. O. Address.
,	200	Acre	W J Rainey	New York, N.Y.
800 260 800 897 189 800	200	Aeme	Penn Coke Co	Uniontown
800	2000	Alverton	H C Frick Cole Co	Pitteburg
897	360 189	Basualey	H C Prick Coke Co	Greensburg
800	800	Bitmer	H C Friek Coke Co	Pittsburg
320	60	Boyne	Mt. Pleasant Cohe Co	Pitteburg
940 800	940 998	Buckeye	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
200	244	Brush Run	H C Friel Coke Company	Pittsburg
200		Carolyn	Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
180	801 180	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Этоельонга
180 76 400	400	Coalbrook	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
400	400	Continental 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
326	800	Continental 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
120	120	Crossland.	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
388	838	Davidson	Connellaville Coke Co	Connellaville
280	146 40	Dorothy	H C Frick Cohe Co	Pittsburg
40 80	40.	Eller No. 9	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellsville Coke Co	New York, N.Y.
198	Too	Fort Hill	W J Rainey	New York, N.Y.
101	ioi	Franklin	Summit-Conn. Coke Co	Uniontowa
275	279	Grace	WJ Rainey	New York, N.X.
330	280	Hecia No. 2	H C Frink Coke Co	Pittsburg
800	800	Keels No. 3	H C Frisk Coke Co	Youngwood
800	858	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittaburg
141	148	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co	Uniortown
81	1	Johnson.	Johnson Fuel Co	Uniontown
956 306 491	280	Juniata	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittebarg
491	808 440 408	Laisenring 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
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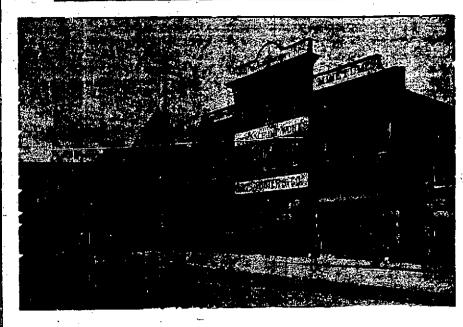
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Price About 75 Cents Per Ten Higher banking affiliations. The treasury department of the corporation deals in more hundreds of millions than many republics and kingdoms. Its fleets—its slitts in 1915 reached the great total of 55,526,400 tons, the greatest output made in any year except 1910 and 1913. The shipments in 1915, namely 55,437,400 gross tons, valued at \$1.01, 285,934, were a little less than the quantity mined. The quantity mined in 1915 was an increase of 14,000,000 tons over the output in 1914. This banking affiliations. The treasury department of the corporation is a ship or militater of the corporation is a secretary of state to militate of foreign affairs of a great business power, for the corporation has its ambassadors and consuls in more handled in more hundreds of millions. The treasury department of the corporation deals in more hundreds of millions. The treasury department of the corporation deals in more hundreds of millions. The treasury department of the corporation deals in more hundred; their tonnage exceeds that of the navy of Italy. The director of the export department of the corporation is a secretary of state to more hundred; their tonnage exceeds that of the navy of Italy. The director of the export department of the corporation is a secretary of state to millions. is quantify mined. The quantity mined or minister of foreign affairs of a great, in 1915, was an increase of 14,000,000 tons-over the output in 1914. The increases in quantity and in value of iron ore shipped amounted to about 140 and 41 per cent, respectively. The average value per ton in 1915 was 18.33, compared with \$1.31 in 1914. These figures, which are just made public by the United States Geological Survey, were prepared by E. F. Bur-tional enterprise. His office is of

from California and Colorado was for smaller flux and part for pig iron and ferroalloys; the remaining States produced iron one for blast furnace use only except small tonnages for paint from Georgia, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. Five States, Minnesota; Michigan, Alabama, Wisconsin, and New York, which have the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review and Review of the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review and Review of the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review and Review of the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review and Review of the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review of the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review of the National City bank, the governor-this ward Review of the National City bank, the specific control of the National City bank, th

nam 1,000,000 tons in 1915.

The production by states in 1915 personal power and dignity the chairmanship may be accounted as second was as follows:

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California 3,455
California 646
Other States 23,650
Total 55,526,400
Total 55,526,400
The principal iron-mining districts in the United States, except the Adirondack district, are interstate, and statistics of production by districts are of more interest and importances than statistics by States. The Lake Superior district mined nearly 85 percent, or a little more than ope-tentions much as the Lake district. None of the other districts mined as much as 1,000,000 tons. The increase in production in 1915 was especially marked in the Lake Superior district, where it reached 40 per cent; the Adirondack and Chaitanooga districts each showed a large increase, namely, 23 and 25 per cent respectively; the total for a number of widely separated districts, cluding those in the western Stat., showed a decrease as compared with 1914.

By mining districts the production in 1915 was as follows:

District Tons

Company has been glad to have its employes serve in military organizations and has already authorized the necessary leave under full pay for those de-

district mined a larger quantity of iron ore in 1915 than in 1914, the largest increases having been in the Mesabi and Cuyuna ranges-56 and 44 per cent respectively. There were 7 mines that produced more than 1,000,-900 tons of iron ore each in 1915. 2

1514, an increase of nearly 39 per cent. aside 5 per cent. of all premiums col-the ratio of pig iron produced to from lected to insurance in the state fund; ore consumed was 53.15 per cent in for the creation of a surplus until the 1915 compared with 57.45 per cent in surplus amounts to \$100,000, but that

234 gross tons in 1914, an increase of 228 per cent. The pig fron, exclusive of ferroalloys, sold or used in 1915, was 30,354,486 gross tons, valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$+i01,405,604, a gain of 36 per cent in quantity and 34 per cent in value, amounts to \$100,000, the board may, the average price per ton at furnaces at its discretion, set aside 5 per cent. in 1915 was \$13.21 comparate with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the premiums collected for the purein 1915 was \$13.21, compared with of the premiums collected for the pur-\$13.42 in 1914. At the close of the pose of maintaining the surplus fund. year, however, prices of plg iron had advanced 35 to 40 per cent.

TO STUDY LIGNATE.

#### Marketing Recia Bonds.

The Hecla Coal & Coke Company is marketing its issue of \$500,000 of 25year, 6% gold bonds, bearing date of gress to appropriate \$25,000 to enable year, 555 gold bonds, bearing date of gress to appropriate \$25,000 to enable April 1, 1916, and secured by a the Bureau of Mines to make a mortgage on the property which was special investigation of the lignite coal fields in North Dakota with re-Isabella-Connellaville Coke Company in Luzerne township

B. & O. Buying Fuel. mare & Ohio railroad is now working related chemical industries. on the coal contracts which are to he let this month. A few contracts have givendy been placed, but the bulk

#### CHAIRMANSHIP OF STEEL **CORPORATION IS A BIG JOB**

es Empire In Under His Contreis Responsibility and Power Next to the Presidency.

The chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation requires ability of the first water from its occupant. It is a great empire of busi-ness that the chairman directs. The world has not seen its like. Of its sixty or more subsidiary companies

many of them are gigantic institutions in themselves. The chairman is first man of a quarter of a million employarmy and navy. As the merconnel of an army and navy. His business includes scores of gigantic plants, many rallake Superior District Mined 85% of roads, telegraph lines, more acreage the Tetal; Production for 1916 Likely than there is land in Massachusetts, to be 5,806,800 form Larger With mines across half America, and strong banking affiliations. The treasury de

Judge Gary rules over the interna-tional enterprise. His office is of worldwide importance. Great power public by the United States Geological
Survey, were prepared by E. P. Burchârd, who states that the production
of iron ore from the Lake Superior
district alone in 1915 will possibly be
60,000,000 tons, and that there will
probably be an increase in price of 70
to 75 cents a ton for this ore.

Iron ore was mined in 27 states in 1914
and 23 in 1915. Three of these States,
Idaho, Nevada, and Utah, produced
small quantities of ore for mitallurgical flux only; part of the production
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in recent years produced the largest ships of New York and Pannsylvania, quantities of iron ore, occupy in 1915 the embassy to London, the presidency of these States, New York, produced less than 1,000,000 tons in 1915.

The production by the recent page of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the editorship of one of the New York newspapers. But in only to the presidency.

When Judge Gary lays down the reins and his successor is chosen the directors will have to choose a big man. No common brains can be at the helm and guide successfully the affairs of this industrial empire. It 415,224 affairs of this 363,300 is a position t 284,042 it onal figure. is a position that calls for an interna-

113,701 60,453 40,290 3,806 5 300 3,903 3,050 3,450 To Meet the "Acid Teat," Willing To Uo-operate for Preparedness. Iron and steel manufacturers of the

Iron and steel manufacturers of the

in 1945 was as follows:

District

Lake Superior

Chattanooga

Adirondack

Northera New Jersey and
South-eastern New York

Other Districts

Tons

40,044,034

443,403

Adirondack

South-eastern New York

Other Districts

Adirondack

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South-eastern New York

Adirondack

Adi 55,525,499 play may volunteer in the citizen army."

### SURPLUS COMPENSATION FUND

To Provide for Catastrophe Hazard to Be Created.

In the opinion given to State Treas-urer Robert K. Young, chairman of more than in 1914.

The apparent consumption of iron the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, ore was 56.286,058 gross tons in 1915, Deputy Attorney General William H. compared with 40.613,448 gross tons in Keller, holds that the board must set 1915 compared with 57.45 per cent in surplus amounts to \$100,000, but that 1914.

The production of pig iron, including ferroalloys, was 29,916,213 gross tons in 1915, compared with 23,332, plus fund is to cover what is known 244 gross tons in 1914, an increase of as the catastrophe hazard of all sub-

A Congressional Appropriation is Proposed for That Purpose.

A bill has been introduced in Con lignite rueis for internal combustion engines, and in supplying benzine, toluoi, and other basic marriels re-The fuel department of the Balti- quired by the dyestuff, explosive and

> Greene County Coal Sale A deed has been recorded at Waynes

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

### The Lower Conncllsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 3, 1916.

Total Oreas	Ib Bl'st	Name of Works.	Hame of Operators.	P. O. Address.
400	'Yaz	Atlah	Atam of Operators.  Atah Coke Company.  W. Havry Brown  W. J Balney.  W. J Balney.  J Balney.  American Oville C. & C. Co.  American Oville C. & C. Co.  The Wilkey & Feather Coke Co.  Republic I rou & Steel Co.  Relevernon Coal & Coke Co.  Relevernon Coal & Coke Co.  Relevernon Coal & Coke Co.  Browning Uske Uo.  Brownswille Coke Co.  Browning Uske Uo.  Browning Loke Co.  Browning Coke Co.  Contary Coke Co.  Contary Coke Co.  Contary Coke Co.  H. C. Frick Coke Co.  H. C. Frick Coke Co.  H. C. Frick Coke Co.  United Connelleville Coke Co.  United Connelleville Coke Co.  United Connelleville Coke Co.  United Connelleville Coke Co.  H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Uniontown. Allois, Fay. Co New York. New York. Pittaburg.
208	400 208	Alison No. 1 Alison No. 2 Alison No. 2	W. Harry Brown	Now York.
900	900 149	Allison No. 2	W J Bainey	New York
148 940	240	American No. 1 American No. 2	American O'ville C. & C. Do	Pittsburg
120	40	Anica Atcheson	Republic 1 ron & Steet Co	Uniontown
42	100	Bellevernon	Bellevernon Coai & Coke Co	Gens Pittsburg Pittsburg Brier Hill Jintsnttwen Uniontown Uniontown Bmithileid
100 470	100	Bridgeport Brist Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
20 50 857	0.0	Browning	Browning Code Co	Uniontown
957	426	Baseo Enfincton Burchinal	I W Semens	Uniontown
496 84	0.4	Buffington Burchinal	M.C.Frick Coke Co	Bmithfield
,905 40	206 40	Century Champion Colonial No. 1 Colonial No. 3 Colonial No. 4	Contary Coke Co	Hrownsylus
600	400 166	Colonial No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
156 800		Colonial No. 8.	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
800 190 280	120	Orystel.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
986	288	Dearth	Reliance Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
160	186	Donald 1 & s	Connolidated Connellaville Coke Co.	Uniontown.
620	4.00	Denbo Donald 1 & 2 Donald 8 Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg Uniontown
189	146	Edna Eleanor	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
88 900	800 800	Eleanor Emory Fairbank Finley Footadale	South Payette Coke Co	Uniontown
82 400	200	Finley.	Jas. Bryns & Co.	Uniontown
400	80	Footedale	H C Frink Coke Co	Uniontown
119	ĐÔ	Footedale Fretta Garwood	United Connelleville Coke Co. Rellance Coal & Coke Co. Consolidated Connelleville Coke Co. Consolidated Connelleville Coke Co. Waltersburg Coke Co. Waltersburg Coke Co. Bouth Fayette Coke Co. Struthers Coal & Coke Co. Struthers Coal & Coke Co. H C Frick Coke Co. Tax. Bryns & Co. South Fayette Coke Co. South Fayette Coke Co. Connelleville Coke Co. Genuine Coansileville Coke Co. Genuine Coansileville Coke Co. Genuine Coansileville Coke Co. Genuine Coansileville Coke Co.	Connellaville
200	200 200 200	Griffin No. 1	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittaburm
200	370	Griffin No. 2,	Hillman-Neff Coks Co	Pittaburg
46	310	Hilladde	Westmore and Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
194	118	Hoover.	James H. Hoover	MoCioliandtown
195 260	195	Garwood Oentrine Ortfilm No. 2 Forbert Hilliede Hill Top Hoover Hoover Hoover Lacherine Lacherine Lashert Lambert Lecknone Lecknone Lecknone	South Faynets Goke Co.  Struthers Coal & Coke Co.  Jas. Bryns & Co.  South Faynets Coke Co.  South Faynets Coke Co.  South Faynets Coke Co.  South Faynets Coke Co.  Gennine Coancileville Coke Co.  Gennine Coancileville Coke Co.  Hillman. Nell Ooks Co.  Connellaville Gentral Coke Co.  Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.  Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.  James H. Hoover.  Hope Coke Co.  James H. Hoover.  Hope Coke Co.  Connellaville Coke Co.  Hustes J. Serman Coal & Coke Co.  James H. Gover.  H. Cornellaville Coke Co.  H. C. Frok Coke Co.  H. C. Frick Coke Co.  Franklin Coke Co.  Lincoln Cool & Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	200 140	lse bella	Isabella-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
200 220	200	LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	Labelle
462	380 487	Lambert	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittabure
516 80	487 : 30	Leckrone	H O Frick Coke Co	Pittaburs .
400 40		Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdala
260	300	Low Phos	Connelistine Central Coke Co	Pittaburg
84 84 844 808	34	Lusarne	Lunerne Cont & Coke Co	Little park
244	802	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngstown, U.
8001	800	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
60 30	30	Murphy	Echard Coal & Cohe Co	Pittaburg
100	100	Old Home	W J Parahali	Uniontown
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101	101	Poland	Poland Goal Co	Pittaburs
120	850	Rich Hill	Bich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Outerop
800		Вопос	H C Frick Coke Co	Connelleville
RRA	806	Rice Royal Bankett	W J Bainey Hart & Calcada	Uniontown Pittabum Uniontown Outerop Pittabum Connelisville New York, N.Y. Smithfield
878	976 970	Bearight	H G Friok Coke Co.  W J Farrhall Orient Coke Co. Parry Ocks Co. Parry Ocks Co. Parry Ocks Co. Politand Coke Co. Politand Coke Co. Politand Coke Co. Bioh Hill Cock & Coke Co. Bioh Hill Cock & Coke Co. H G Friok Coke Co. H G Friok Coke Co. Rise Cosi & Coke Co. W J Bainsy R E Secksett Cosi & Coke Co. Taylor Cosi & Coke Co. Taylor Cosi & Coke Co. Taylor Cosi & Coke Co. Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co. Washington Cosi & Coke Co. Winsland-Olimonr Dosi & Coke Co.	Uniontown Uniontown Uniontown
200 100 810	20	Schemrock	Prospect Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
810	910	Sterling. Sunshine No. 3.	Consolidated C'villa Coke Co	Uniontown
400 400 820	400	Thompson No. 1 Thompson No. 2 Tower Hill 1 Tower Hill 2	Thompson Connelleville Coke Co	Hasontown Pittaburg
820	810	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Pittaburg Uniontown
84		Tower Hill 9	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co .,	Uniontown
800 800	500	Washington I	Washington Cosl & Coke Co	Dawson
76	470 78	Wineland	Banning-Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown,
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3e i	36	Tower Hill 2 Virgie. Vissbington I Washington 2 Wineland Winmore. Tukon	Wineland-Bissurs Coal & Cohe Co. Whyel Cohe Co	Uniontown

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CHESTNUT SIZE, through 1% Serven.
PEA SIZE, through % inch and over % luch Sorcen.
DUST, all resulting (tens than % lach.)

#### **COAL EXPORTS GROW**

Many New Destinations for Foreign Lake Superior Region.

The Daily Iron Trade reports that Lake Superior from ore shipments twelve months, principally to destina-in May established a brand new record, being 8,449,580 tons. This was the following will show: Italy, Spain, 3,437,221 tons more than removed in Argontina, Brazil, Uruguay, Egypt, May last year; 1,165,368 tons more Equador, Chile, Sweden, French than removed in 1913 and 2,368,222 Africa, Trinidad and the Canary Istons more than removed in May, lands, in addition to Danish West In-1910, all of which were record shipments for that month in their par- Indies and small quantities to certain

June 1 of the present year was 10,107,— well as to those with coal cargoes, is 991 tons, an increase of 4,591,799 also an important feature in offshore tons over the corresponding period business and for this year the amount last year; and an increase of 1,957,392 probably will be around the seven tons over the movement to June 1, 1913, which was the banner year in the history of the Lake Superior ore

trade. The total ore movement for 1913 was 49,070,478 tons. If shipments during the remainder of the present season equal those of 1913, the total movement for 1916 will in excess of 51,000,000 tons.

New Superintendent at Hostetter. Burgess Boyd, recently at the Alver-ton plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Comof fuel for locomotives and other purposes is not contracted for until June of P. A. Johns in 20 tracts of coal land intendency of the Hostetter plant of in Wayne township to Philip K. Shan-Bubscribe for The Weekly Courser. The consideration was \$5,100.

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Coal exports have grown in the last

ments for that month in their parindies and small quantities to certain
ticular years. The new May record Central American countries.

of 8,449,580 tons compares with the
previous high mark of 8,204,416 tons
supplied at Hampton Roads, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York to
The Lake Superior ore shipment to Yessels carrying general freight, as million ton mark.

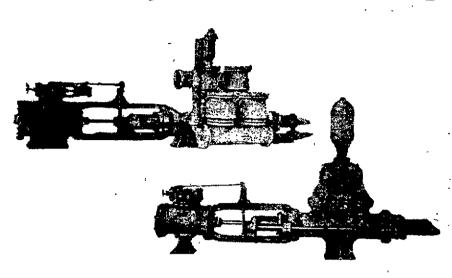
> Stops Enlargement. The Midvale Steel Company has

suspended work on the extension of its Eddystone plant at Philadelphia. It already has 12,000 men at work there making rifles under the Remington patents, and was planning to double this capacity,

New Steel Mill Rumored. The work of an engineer corps on several farms on the Monongahela

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1916.

#### THE ACID TEST.

President Wilson's challenge to the besiness men of America to prove their loyalty to Preparedness by submitting to the Administration's proposed "acid test" is Ill-considered and lill-timed.

The business interests of the United States, not the accidental incumbent. States, not the accidental incumbent of the minist of the state of the presidency, were the first to, realize and the first to point out to a dawding and doless Congress the trigant necessity for the adoption of an adequate scheme of national-defense which should also include comprehensive industrial preparedness. While which should also include comprehensive industrial preparedness. While watchful Washington was big enough to stand alone, but that it is manufacturers who need the firsted to projection these same business interests of the Congressity for the adoption of an interests, which regard to party afficiency which should also include comprehensive industrial preparedness. While watchful Washington was waters.

Affiled Ref. Projective Tariff, and an impression gained ground that the Steel Comparation was big enough to stand the projection these same business interests, which regard to party affile and the series of the Congression projects of th

Exproving it to a partisan issue.

There has been no demand upon the levalty or the patriotism of American business mea in relation to Prepared-ness now or at any previous period in our history which has not been fully miet: and it has frommently been an

needs of our industries. The corpora-tion of which he is the directing personality has achieved a commanding osition through the policies, which have been to wide visioned that every industry in the land has been bene fitted thereby. When he recognizes condition that spells danger he con-siders it in the large aspect of its effects, not on the United States Steel Corporation alone, but on all the varied enterprises which may be grouped under the inclusive term. American

industries. In his recent address before the American Iron & Steel Institute he called attention to the outstanding merce. Chief of these are the competition our industries must be prepared to face at the conclusion of the war in Europe, and the necessity and value of maintaining intact the principle o

protection to American capital and labor. Upon these points he said: European manufacturers will produce as much as possible and their facili-

set; and it has frequently been and electricity to the content of an earlier day electricity to the earlier day electricity to the

isons, but this is hardly tair. The the government.

To accomplish this purpose the monts, and that due notice was not such duty, it being the province of the Bethlehem Steel Company is now considered in the matter of their assessement, and there is a ducting an open fight against the program of the ducting an open fight against the program of the ducting an open fight against the program of the ducting an open fight against the program of the construction of the Democratic administration to expand \$11,000,000 on an implicit plant, which if built will be entire sewer system of the town order.

Save for the willing response of the leaden of the matter of their assessements, and that due notice was not so given might be interest from the sever costs.

As to the cost of the sewers, if might be said that the borough initial cost assists more and in the end by at public expense and in justice to be readen of the unition, the citizens that rule about the tender. the Continuous is be not additionally forcessary to restore against the willing frequency and the plant is the proposition of the proposition and proposition

here have graduated from the schools it around in his pocket and he tender-prever. It is their first and last com- ed it to William S. McLean of Wilkesnencement. The college is not for barre as "a tribute from the bitumithem. The world is waiting.

them. The world is waiting.

Fortunately the education with region."

But the Connellsville News, semiclient for any ordinary course of busiclient for any ordinar cient for any ordinary course of busiso fine a polish on the young men and women who attend them that they are no longer fit to come in con-tact with the rude world. They live exclusively and usually die with gen-mittee.

There seem to be a lot of aliens in this country who prefer to become american chizens than to relapse into the European state even though T. R. may call them hyphenate.

grand to Made the

ties are generally unimapired. They will sell: wherever they can find a marker and at low proces (I meassary inuding this country if we are not protected against them; and we cannot sell in their countries because they are and will be protected against the weak we have for many months last past, been secure by reason of the well knewn conditions of war, but if we carry our minds back to the chrownstances existing shortly prior to the will we know what we may expect after the close, unless there is a change in our isws.

From the time the present tariff laws came into force, in Octuber, folls, until sometime after the war was started the offect upon our business was very bad, it was almost desperate with man; if we were going from bad to worse, Except for the war and war orders, wages would necessarily have been materially the entire Republican State Committee Senator William. E Crow of Fragettic county was relelected Chairman and with him Secretary Baker and may and war orders, wages would necessarily have been materially the suspend.

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We know by sad experience that the suspend in the increased and that the minber of tille mills and cars, the large majority of producers will be lawred and were the sound that the minber of tille mills and cars, that the minber of tille mills and cars, that the minber of tille mills and cars, the large majority of producers will be lawred and that wages will be lowered. We have seen these conditions before and there is the surface of the mills and cars and men will be increased and that wages will be lowered. We have seen these conditions before and there is the core united to the organization, the party will profit the organization. It was the undisputed sentiment that the minber of tille mills and cars in the provided will be transf

as 'Big Business,' were as train a dunity. The Republicans generally are momentum questions of the day admit a mistaken policy and as more interested in Republican har they fergit t change ther collars mony and Republican success than remedying it as the Bethlehem Steel they are in the contests for Republi-Company, there would be a rapid and can leadership, and now that the lat-certain change in public sentiment ter has been settled they will cheercompany, there would be a rapid and can leadership, and now that the latterian change in public sentiment toward large corporations.

Charles M. Schwab is the dominant factor in this rapidly expanding culerprise. In common with other corporation leaders of an earlier day he held strictly to the doctrine that

just handing out a line of Weasel Words. The truth seems to be that mittee.

exclusively and assets the companion.

The High School graduate, on the other hand, gets right down to business, and if he has any ability about him it is not very long until he has made good in the world. The High School is the poor boy's college, and its educational course is a model of preparedness against the future.

After High School Commencement it is time to begin.

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Colonel Roosevelt is neither a pussyfoster nor a copycatter. His diction is not always as elegant as that of President Wilson, but it has the meri-of greater originality and more effec-tive punch

#### Abe Martin.



### Tibe Mississippi Kiver

By GEORGE PITCH, author of "At Good Old Siwawh



mary shows that he has a large speaking acquesintance over the state, and
we note with interest that he is extending it to the women. Colonel Grago is
a disciple of preparedness. If the women
get a vote he will have seen them first,
and, if they don't it will have been a
pleasure anyhow. Besides some woman
who have no votes have a great deal of
influence.

Chicago is the hub around which the politics of the Republican world revolves just now.

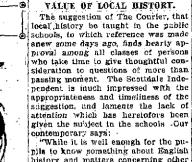
The Wild West has some wild weather lately.

Anyhow there won't be any quarrel ver the Chautauqua. It will go to the buth Side where all good things go.

South Connellsville has discovered The Democrats will occupy the

political stage next wock. The differ—The Connellsvillo coke operators once between the two conventions is vani the books agents taken off that the Republicants are meeting in job. A great many manufacturers Chicago to nominate the next Fresident, would prefer to do business without the while the Democrats will meet in Saint agents. Louis to ratify the nonlination of the present President.

There will be no railroad strike both



sideration to questions of more than plassing moment. The Scutdials Independent is much impressed with the plassing moment. The Scutdials Independent is much impressed with the suppropriateness and timeliness of the siggestion, and laments the lack of attention which has hirrinfore been contemporary says:

"While it is well enough for the pupils to know gomething about English history and matters concerning other.

"While it is well enough for the pupils to know gomething about English history and matters concerning other foreign nations, it would also be well for them to be given the opportunity of studying the bistory of their hematolicality. It seems reflectious that a high school graduate should be able to tell all about some ancient of works. The compensation is closely and the plant which local civil. It seems reflecting the work of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant which local civil it would be a seed of the plant of the plan

tricts of its own, so that the statistics therefrom when gathered may be amalgamated into a regional report for comparison with the reports of the United States Geological Survey. This

is the first practical Democratic step toward that Preparedness about which the President has prated so much.

It seems strange that the most direct public road from Connellsville to Ever-son and Scottdale was never bulls, since it involves a very short place of new construction between Pennsville and valley, and it means a better grade and a shorter route.

"A chance in the hand and a chance in the bush." is gambling just the same, according to Judge Roppert, and so the slot machines will have to be spixed.

The Pittsburg district union miners South Connellaville has discovered are hard to control. They have a habit that it cannot run a town on township of defying the national officers in the United Mine Workers. They believe in Home Rule. The Connellsville coke operators

The \$20,000 damage suit from Banning will probably bring some Kantucky law into the Fayette county

Some of the Legislative candidates in Somerset county want a recount. 'icket is threatened with a wet spot.

And so it seems that the muffler out And so it seems that the indirer catout so distribuing to the peace of many
communities, especially in the stilly
hours of night, is of no use whatner
save to annoy the public. Instead of
being regulated it ought to be forbidden. Instead of being cut down it
ought to be cut out.

emocratic platform this year. resident believes in Preparedness.

The prices of meat have been mark-

#### Looking - Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of the Courier.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1896. After the national conventions are over and the suckers have quit biting; the bass season will come in.

We now know Who's Who in Pennsylvania politics.

President Wilson has been suspected of using those wensel words before.

The prices of meat have been mark.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1896.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending June 6, snows a total of 17,947 ovens in the region, of which an estimated production of 11,816 tons an increase of 1,040 tons over the previous week.

Shipments for the week aggregated 5,723 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg, 1,857 cars; to points West, 2,854 cars; to points West, 4,856 cars; to points West, 4,856 cars of 152 cars from the previous week.

A reduction in coke freithts is an-

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The prices of meat have been marked up again. This is one of the penalities we are psying for our war prosperity.

McAdoo has been dropped from the Ship Purchase bill, but the administration remains. Mac won't be on the board but he will have a mighty pull.

Shaves come high in Mount Plearant, but the barbers are artists.

McCombs made Wilson but McAdoo married him.

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It is evident that if we would make the institute of the continual and more attractive.

The Democratic administration might give us a 2-cent piece along with the recofnages of silver. The new copper coin would be useful in buying 2-cent purchases.

Everything is going up but interest on deposits and it is coming down from 116 4-2 peak.

The Wheeling railrond builders are being welcomed by Greene county people with the glad hand and the free right of way.

The Canonsbury Notes is moved to exciaim Think of the tons of advice unloaded on the poor graduates: Consider, also, the quality of some of the advice.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1990.

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Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending June 3, shows a total of thingh shoes are drawing more attention than either high prices or night lineance.

And high shoes are drawing more attention than either high prices or night lineance.

The Waynesburg Democrat-Messen recr, with a justifiable pride, records the casting his ballot at either primary or remarks when he was out of the county, and that he has voted the county where the new combination has made and important element. This could be supplied by answer to the question. What is a straight Democratic ticket?

EDITORIAL WISDOM.

The Cumberland Kews thinks there it is just a chance that Justice Hughes will say nothing once too often.

The McKeesport News' idea of an exciting event is a straw vote for a cardidate conducted by a politically run paper.

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At a meeting of the exceptive of the New Haven school

### **BUTLER CONTRACTOR** LOWEST BIDDER FOR **CRAWFORD BUILDING**

Schenek & Co's. Estimate Nearly \$7,000 Under That of Next Lowest.

#### BID OF \$45,352 IS ACCEPTED

Man Who Built Sister Structure to

The contract to build the new Crawford school on Seventh street, West Side, was awarded by School Board Monday to George Schenck & Com-pany of Butler for \$45,352. This bid was the lowest of 10 submitted and al-most \$7,000 under that of the nearest competitor. On the whole, the board decided that it was the best bid that could be gotten, and the job was ac-cordingly awarded to the Butler firm.

Mr. Schenck, head of the company, built the Natrona building, which is almost the exact counterpart of the Crawford building, except that the latter contains one more room and is to be more substantially constructed. The Natrona school was built for \$34,-200, but the contract was let at last year's prices. In the meantime, ma-terial and labor have gone up. The better construction of the local build-

The fact that Mr. Schenck built the Natrona building was given as the reason why his bid was so low on the was still after her. Connellsville structure. He spent the day here yesterday going over the ground and figuring up incidental ex-penses. He has built some of the finpenses. He has built some of the in-est schools and churches in Western Penssylvania, some of which were de-signed by Architect W. G. Eccles, de-signer of the proposed high school

uliding. It is figured that the building will cost completed about \$55.000 or \$56.-000. The lighting, heating and plumbing contracts are expected to total about \$11,000. The beard had expected to hold the cost down to \$50,009, but this, apparently, is impossible, without cutting down the size of the

Architect Harry Altman of Union-town, stated that the Schenck bid was about what he figured the building

Mr. Duggan as a committee from the

Association.

The application of Miss Mary Jane

Tannehill of Everson; Miss Jean Sendles, Miss Daisy Trombley, Miss Ella Byers of Dunbar; Miss Mary E. Murphy, Miss Loltie Wills of Confluence and Miss Virginia Shelby.
The new teachers elected were Miss Murphy and Miss Wills. The former

The election of a high school printipal will take place at a special
meeting Wednesday evening. June 14.

At the home of W. A. Artis the cold trachers not applying for schools
desided to take a short cut through were Margery Stewart, Averda Gress,
towards the Third ward school, which
W. S. Lane, Ruth Browning, and Ade-Several applications, including that it did, at the expense of the Artis laide Ramsay. A meeting will be held of A. E. Limber, last year's principal, have been received by the board. At this meeting teachers will also sign their contracts. All members of the

Curnival Woman Jalled.

A woman named Rolle, member of a carnival company which played Monongahela last week, has been jailed at. Washington on a charge of stealing two diamond rings valued at \$900 from a hotel wash room in Monongahela. The rings were the property of Mrs Lloyd Mahaney of Union-

#### Get in Chessa.

Congressional nominations did not coat R. F. Hopwood or Bruce F. Signifing a cent, according to accounts filed at Washington. It cost E. E. Robbins 22,289.49 to win and A. L. Twenty-second district.

### OF ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

musement Devices Fall Down on the Job; Children Have Some Nar-row Escapes From Injury.

The annual picnic of the public schools at Shady Grove Park Mon-day came off without serious mishap. About three thousand children rode to and from the park on the trolleys. spent the day on the various amuse ment devices of the resort and were brought safely home without a serious accident.

There were some mishaps that might have developed seriously. The roller coaster suffered a broken cable ton Who Built Sister Structure to About 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon and it was disabled for the rest of the day, much to the disappointment of day, much to the disappointment of the Built Many Schools and Churches. Has much tickets. They were compelled then to devote their attention to the

merry-go-round.
There was also trouble with the Perris wheel. Three little colored girls were in a car being hoisted to the top of the first incline of the roller coaster when the cable broke. There they were not quite to the summit and very much frightened. The mechanism of the coaster prevented them from dropping backward down the incline and employes of the park finally rescued them and brought

them back to earth.

The bamboo slide on which one boy picked up a big splinter at the picnic last year had been torn down so there was no danger from this source

this year. One little girl who was stealing a ride on the merry-go-round jumped off just as the machine was getting into high gear and on-lookers acream-

was still after her.

Miss Irene Noshkiss suffered slight
bruises when she jumped from the
car at Dunbar on her way home. She car at Dunnar on her way hond. She is from this place, but was leaving the car there. The young woman did not wait until the car had entirely stoped and when she stepped off, the momentum threw her down. Her brother picked ber up, but she was schools last rear were run on a 15- surrives. not badly hurt.

J. S. Darr of the state factory de-partment went to Shady Grove this alternoon to investigate the condi-tion of the various devices and de-termine whether they are safe.

#### **GREANEY-MONTGOMERY**

Leisenring Girl Bride of Wilkinson Man; & Pretty Wedding.

with her brother, Rev. Father Grea-ney, since his removal to Leisenring. She is widely and favorably known in and around Dunbar township. Mr.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Among the guests were Rev. Father salary of \$2,000 a year. Other teachers for the ensuing term: Miss Mark Montage Miss Anna E. Berthel, Miss Anna Keanon of Dawson, and Rev. Father William KeCashin of Hurgetts-Incomplete, Miss Anna Kleabish, Miss Florence Tarachill of Everson; Miss Jean

#### RIG IS SMASHED

Normalville, was virtually demolished Margaret Hurst, \$60: Anna Edwards nurphy and sizes with: The former Normavine, was yielding demonstrated this year from Beaver, Tuesday as the result of the qu- \$65; Araminta Galley, \$65; Carrie E College at Beaver, Pa. Miss Wills tics of a fractious colt on the Pinna- Noss, \$65; Dertha Springer \$62.50; Sony as the result of the querion as the result of a fractions colt on the Pinna- Noss, \$65; Bertha Springer \$62.50;
The colt was standing on Con- Della DeVaux; \$62.50;

After coming to a halt, badly cut about the legs, the colt was subdued.

The rig was virtually a total loss, but the bean poles with which it was McKeesporter Furnished Fands For londed were intact

#### INJURY FATAL

Smithfield Woman, Rurt in Auto Ac-

cident, Succumbs. Injuries suffered three weeks ago in an automobile accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Ids. M. Trimmer Friday afternoon at her home at terday afternoon at her home at Smithfield. She had been confined to her bed since the accident. In addi-tion to her husband she is survived by one son, Arthur Trimmer of New Kensington.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, folthat city. lowed by services at the Spring Hill Church. Interment i Interment in the cemetery

### FEW MISHAPS MAR PLEASURE SCHOOL TAXES ARE **BOOSTED ONE-THIRD: COUNTY VALUATION**

Saving Promised for Approval of Big Bond Issue is Forgotten.

School Board meetings discloses the fact that the board two weeks ago de-cided upon a 20-mill tax levy, based on the county valuation of \$5,127,931. on the county valuation of \$5,121,531.
This is expected to yield more than \$100,000 towards the budget of the slided with her mother until her death about two years ago. Two grand-inlies over the 1E-mill levy last year, which was based on the same valuations.

tion.

The increase of one-third in the tax levy is regarded as a violation of the implied pledge during the bond issue campaign that the taxes would not be burdensome, providing the bonds were approved. It so happens that the levy for the coming year is the highest that a school board has levied within the memory of the presenf generation.

According to the budget estimates,

an increase of 21/2 mills was necessary to take care of the interest and sink-ing fund for the new bond issue. In-

schools last year were run on a 15-mill levy based on the county valua-lion of \$5,114,246. The present county valuation is slightly in excess of that of lest year. Last year's bud-fet called for \$31,045,06 to run the schools for the term. This year, the was unexpected. The body was schools for the term. This year the budget is approximately \$105,800.

The tax levy was decided upon two weeks ago, but no formal announce-ment was made of the fact other than Architect Harry Altman of Uniontown, stated that the Schenck bid sees.

Lessenting Girl Bride of Wilkinson

Mans A Pretty Wedding.

Mans A Pretty We that which had been previously print-on cemetery. Mr. Love is survived by ed, that the levy would either be 15 his mother, Mrs. Emma Love, and two mills under the city assessment or 20 bisters, Miss Makile Love at home and mills under the county assessment. Mrs. G. C. Kneedler of Pittaburg.

Mount Pleasant Board Chooses Part of Force For Next Term.

Stryker, supervisor of music, for a fard Mrs. Montgomery left Tuesday for Denver. Colo., to spend their school board held their regular for the companion. On their return they will be at home at Clarke street, Wilkins-cloud for another year at the same cloud for monthly meeting last evening and elected Professor U. L. Gordy principal for another year at the same cipal for another year at the same Among the guests were Rev. Father salary of \$2,000 a year. Other teach-

> rest the same as last year, Edith Rhodes, \$65; Maoli Glics, \$65; Ola Stoner, \$60, Dolly Mitchell, \$60; Net-tie Hayes, \$60; Eva Plotner, \$60, Char-Colt From the Mountain's Does Some lotte Page, \$50; Artic Doncaster, \$60; Fancy Bolting. Grace Close, \$60; Lucille Nose, \$60; The rig of Austin Whipkey of near Edith Zundell, \$60, Mary Ramsay, \$60;

has had several years' experience in cle. The colt was standing on conteaching and comes highly recommended. Harry Mahaney and Mrs. shot across Main street at top speed thuntion teacher at \$75 per month. The new grade teachers elected were commanded to the content of the new grade teachers elected were been newly payed. soon to fill the vacancies

The Primary Campaign. According to the expense account filed by J. Y. Clark of Washington county, spent \$485 in trying to win the Republican nomination for state treasurer away from H. M. Kephart Of this amount \$400 was contributed by J. Denny O'Neil of McKeesport formerly commissioner of Alleghens

To Omaha Church Rev. A. A. DeLarme, pastor of the Baptist Church of McKeesport, whither he went from the pastorate of the Bap-tist Church of Connellsville, has moved to Omaha, Neb., to accept a charge in

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, most of which was for postage.

### The Grim Resper

MRS. MARY ELLA WATSON Mrs. Mary Elia Watson died Friday day at her home at Confluence, fol-lowing a six weeks' filness. Fuhera omorrow at I o'clock from the house tomorrow at I o'clock from the house. Rev. E. B. Boyer, pastor of the Luther-an Church, will officiate. Interment in the Addison cemetery. Deceased was 68 years old. She was born, at Garrett; Md., May 8, 1848. Her malden name was Miss Mary Etla Watson. She married James L. Watson, whose death occurred several years ago. Following their recurring Mr. and Miss. lowing their marriage Mr. and Mrs.
Watson went to housekeeping near
No Explanation is Given for Use of Addison and about 1867 they moved to County Figures Instead of the More Reputable City Assessment and the Smaller Property Owner Will Lose.

Deceased was 2 devout member of

the Lutheran Church. She is survived by two children: Frank Watson, a Baltimore & Ohio baggageman at Morgantown, and Mrs. Wesley Glover of Somerfield. The deceased children are Amanda Kate, who was married to Harry Sanner, and Carrie, who re

EDWARD J. CONNELLY.

with requiem high mass celebrated by Rev. Father J. J. Greaney. Inter-ment in St. Vincent de Paul's ceme-tery. Mr. Connelly was born in to take care of the interest and sinking fund for the new bond issue. Instead of adjusting expenses to limit try for a number of years and was the increased utilinge to these 2½ well known throughout the coke mills, the board has just doubled that amount.

Why the board has taken the county dren: Thomas, Peter, Edward and essessions as a basic for the lays is to be correctly. We have the content of the correctly well was not the content of the county dren. Thomas, Peter, Edward and to the correctly we have the county dren.

> EDWIN M. LOVE. brought to Alverton this morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon with services at the Love bome and interment in Mount Leban

survives.

DONALD ROBERT BUSH. Donald Robert Bush, the seven expensive proposition.

months' old son of Robert and Ruth Everson people are working hard Nicholson Bush, died Wednesday at the to secure this direct route between

family residence at Coalbrook.

Funeral temorrow afternoon at 2.30
o'clock with Rev. C. C. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church, officially, look with favor on the proposition.

John Kelley, 53 years old, a former Baltimore &Ohio flagman, was found dead in a chair at his bome in North

morning at her bome in Brownsville ated before the painters leave. following a lingering lliness. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Rev. R. B. Mansell, officiating.

SISTER M. ANTONIA. Sister M. Antonia, for nearly fifty ears associated with St. Xavier's cedemy at Beatty as a teacher, died uddenly Monday morning.

G. W. NISLEY. Word has been received here of the death of G. W. Nisley at the age of 93 years at his home near Ottawa, Canada on Tuesday, May 16. He was a former resident of this section and a Civil

#### MARRIAGE DISSOLVED

First Cousins Marry But Their Honeymoon is Short-Lived.

A decree of dissolution of the marriage bonds of Norman Sanner and his wife, Ada Sanner, was entered by Judge Van Swearingen Monday. They were married at Paradise, this county, but when they discovered than they had violated the law of this comonwealth forbidding the marriage of first cousins, they immediately separated and proceedings for a divorce ere started.

At the time of their marriage Mr.

Sanner lived in Moyer and his wife in Saitlick township. Their short honeymoon was spent at Moyer. Their athers were brothers.

For Chaplain of the Tenth.

A petition is being circulated by the friends of Rev. E. R. Erhard of Donora requesting Colonel Richard Coulter of the Tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Of the town of the tenth regiment to an a long time. Coulter of the Tenth regiment to ap a long time. Of the total, 147 were point the Donorn minister chaplain committed, 52 paid fines and 30 were to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Congressman Temple.

Congressman Temple Spent \$2.25. congress in the 24th district, shows farm, according to the Bureau

#### **AGED PECHIN MAN** KILLED BY TRAIN AT M'GEE SWITCH

Robert Lancaster is Run Down by Special Carrying Normal Students.

Well Known Dunbar Township Resi-

ell-known resident of Dunbar township, was struck and instantly killed at McGees Crossing. Mr. Lancaster had been in poor health for some time past. Sometime after midnight he wandered to the Dunbac Furnace. His Seeing an approaching freight train

Edward J. Conneily, an H. C. Frick on the Pennsylvania tracks, Mr. Lanpensioner, died Sunday at his home at Leisenring No. 3. following a & Ohio tracks and was run down by house Wednesday morning at 8 delegation of California State Normal scudents home from St. Vinvent de paul's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock with requiem high mass pariors of J. R. Foliz and prepared ter burial. It will be taken to the family tonight at 8 o'clock. Services will be held from the Lancaster home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wilson, paster of the Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in Mount Alburn cemetery.

Mr. Lancaster was born near
Brownsville but for the past 45 years

had resided near Pechin. widely known in Dunbar and vicinity In addition to his widow he is sur vived by one son, Dennis Lancaster, at home, four daughters, Mrs. Michael Flynn, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Arthur Younkin and Mrs. Francis Pierce, ali of Dunbar, and eight grandchildren. Mr. Lancaster was employed for

number of years as yard boss at the Hill farm, Yerguson coal mines and the United Fire Brick works at Dunbar, Coroner S. H. Baum of Uniontown was notified of the accident.

relevant of the Civil War, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Marshail
Jennings at Smock. He is survived
by one daughter, Mrs. Roy Underwood
of Uniontown and three sons, Marshail of Smock: Howard of Smithshall of Smock: Howard of Smithfield and Harvey of Uniontown.

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If sustained this decision may restat that the H. C. Frick Coke Comstat that the H. C. Frick Coke Comroad to pass through its property
them of leasing motor cars as now practiced.

Between the day.

Main street, between
Meadow lane, between Church place
made for vehicles unloading furniture
or other goods, for which a reasonable
time will be allowed.

Between the hours of 6 A. M. and 11 will have to be condemned, it is said, but on the whole it will not be an

#### PAINTING OFFICE ROOMS

Painters at Work on Second Floor of

time ago. New flooring was put in the Braddock. tion were washed. The Ealtimore & father, three sisters and three It is also likely that the mayor will Ohio has had painters and carpenters brothers survive. Mr. and Mrs. he asked to modify the rule requiring repairing all the stations on its lines Cooney left yesterday afternoon for cars to stop on the right side of the for several months.

### DAVIS IS HONORED

George H. Davis, son of Mr. and

#### CITY COLLECTS \$775.

Mayor's Office.

The mayor's report for the month of | Va. May shows that \$775 was turned into the city treasury. Of this amount \$300.50 was collected from the license May shows that \$775 was turned into
the city treasury. Of this amount
\$300.50 was collected from the license. The Pennsy Preserve & Pickling
tax and \$174 received from theeses. Company has been organized at West
Fines left by prisoners amounted to Newton by John G. Goehring, W. A.
\$284 and fees for detaining prisoners Landsparger and John W. Donaldson on their layoffs. The vacations will be

discharged.

Somerset Farm Wages. Farmers of Somerset county pay \$684,342 a year for male help about V. Temple, Republican nominee for the farms, or an average of \$176 pe Statistics of the State Department of spector is inspecting the bakeries Agriculture. Agriculture.

#### ENGINE BACKFIRES AND AUTO IS TOTAL LOSS FROM BLAZE

Lots of Autolsts Out on Sunday, But the Accidents Are Unusually Few; Mysterious Mishap.

Despite the fact that Sunday's ideal veather brought out hundreds of mo torists, accidents such as usually feature in the news of the week-end were conspicuous for their absence.

The only accident of any conse-quence to be reported was the burn ng up of an E. M. F. touring car near Logan's Crossing on Sunday morning HE STEPS UPON THE TRACKS The machine back-fired and was com-The machine back-hired and was completely consumed except for the running gear. It was owned by Max Modern Had Been in Poor Health for two of his friends. The remains of the car lay by the roadside all day. Some Time; Walks in Path of Fiver viewed by hundreds of motorists who to Avoid a Pennsylvania Train, passed along the road throughout the day and evening.

A party of local men autoing to Greensburg on Friday night witnessed a had accident on the road not far from that town. The affair had conby a special Bullimore & Ohio train siderable mystery attached to it and forced Thursday under the orders Monday abortly after 7 o'clock the Connellsville party is a good deal Mayor Marietta. The city country of the Connellsville party is a good deal base of the connellsville party is a good deal base of t punaled.

wantered to the Dulbon Furthers. By Ming along the road at a min rate of start in force and exact, and other speed. In rounding a curve, a tire if has been a dead letter with the poeating his breaklast he left the house blow out and the momentum of the lice since Connellsville became a third machine was sufficient to throw it in class city. machine was sufficient to throw it in class city.

the air and overturn it in the twinkling of an eye. The driver and a fills a long left want, in that it enwoman companion were thrown out
deavors to regulate vehicular traffic,
and the latter was severely injured, which for the last couple of years has
As ason as the driver recovered conbeen running wild. If the provisions sciousness he got on his feet and heof the measure are enforced by the
gan removing the license plates from
police, the streets will be safer than
the car, disregarding the girl entirethey have been for sometime past.

#### LESSORS OF AUTOS

Estopped From Proving Lease a Against Claims of a Third Party. Judge Doty of Westmoreland county has rendered a decision in an automo-bile case to the effect that the taking of a license by the lessee of an auto-mobile estops the lessor from prov-ing the existence of the lesse, as against a third party, who establishes his claim against lessee.

Miss Mary Horida, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Store Horida, died Friday morning at the family residence in Gibson avenue.

KUNNITY KUAU LINES

Sequently the Latrobe Garage Company unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for childing Ferry, took out an execution on the ford, holding Ferry as the owner that lessors of the Ford to Ferry came into court on an interpleader and secured possession of the care. When the case came into court Judge Doty ruled that the lessors, having allowed Ferry to take out a license for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in pany unable to collect a bill against the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. On coming to a stop in the downtown section, which includes for the curb. The leasons of the Ford, holding Ferry, took out an execution on the curb. The leasons of the Ford to Ferry and secure for the curb. The leasons of the form the way are all t the courier on Saturday.

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A B. & C. Ossis.

The town of Weyerton, Md., having become dry of June 1st by a late law of that state, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is now without an irrigation station between Cumberland and Washington.

#### FOUND DEAD IN BOX CAR

Foul Play Suspected in Mishap Former Trotter Boy.

Joseph T. Whitney, formerly Tretter, and his companion, James T.

and before the painters leave.

ago the family left Trotter and located bespecially for those that might be The waiting room and the exterior at Dorothy, near Latrobe. After leaded south on Pittsburg street or of the building were repaired some leaving Dorothy the family moved to east on Main, where the slight grade

waiting room and the walls painted. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. tain amount of headway if The bricks on the outside of the sta- Robert Cooney of Farette street. His operation of the car is desired.

#### INJURIES FATAL

Braddock.

Local Buy on Business Staff of the Stable Foreman at Ronco is Caught
Pitt Weeklys State Foll

Beneath State Fall. John Collins, 65 years old, stable the east would be required to go into Mrs. R. C. Davis of Manison avenue, has been appointed assistant business manager of the Pitt Weekly, the publication of the University of Pittsburg students. He will be in charge of the position he occupied last year.

Davis was graduated from the Connellsville High School in the class of 1913. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, manager of the freshman basket ball team and a not wo sons, Russell and Charles began Monday when P. O'Brien freemen when as there of the High School in the class of 1913. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, manager of the member of the High School in the class of 1913. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, manager of the member of the High School in the class of 1913. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, manager of the member of the High School in the class of 1913. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, manager of the Manis and two sons, Russell and Charles drew first place and will take his 10 three daughters, days off immediately. The firemen

nember of the Hi-Hickey Club at Pitt. Collins at home; three daughters, Mrs. William Spurgeon of Sabraton, drew lots for the vacations and it will (W. Va.; Mrs. Edward Johnson of be necessary for them to take them in Leisenring No. 2; Mrs. Isaac Malone the order they come. John Martin of Footedale, and one stepdaughter; drew the much coveted 10 days the That Amount is Turned in Through of Footcdale, and one stepdaughter; Mrs. Anson Morris of Sabraton, W.

The Baltimore & Ohio excursion season to Cak Park, W. Va., will open Sunday. Sunday will also mark the irst Sunday excursion to Ohiopyle and Killarney Park for the season.

Inspecting Bakeries James S. Darr, state factory in-

### TRAFFIC RULES OF OLD BOROUGH TO BE ENFORCED

Pick Up Violators

#### GOOD MEASURE; GENERAL VIEW

Some of its Features Are Not Welcomed by Autoists, But as a Whole Its Enforcement Will Mean Safer and Saner Operation of Traific.

The traffic rules adopted by the old borough council a short time before it went out of existence is being en-The city council having failed to enact a traffic ordi-A big touring car, stripped of all nance, the mayor decided to revive innecessary equipment, was whize the old borough measure, which is unnecessary equipment, was whiz-the old borough measure, which is zing along the road at a high rate of still in full force and effect, although

ly. He was especially anxious that no word of the accident get to the ears of the newspapers.

Fred Opperman and Lester Crawsford, who were in the local party, loaded the girl in their car and carried her to Greensburg to a doctor. She was apparently severely hurr. cutout attached, manufacturers con-tending that the use of the cutout is unnecessary and does not improve the operation of the machine. The cutout is a nustance and ought to be

banned. The provisions regarding the turn-ing of vehicles is rather strict. Unless the feat can be performed with-cut backing, vehicles are not permitted to turn on the following streets: Pittsburg, between Fayette street and South alley; Main street, between Arch and Pittsburg; Meadow lane, between Church place and Peach street; Orchard alley, between Arch and his claim against lessee.

A man named Ferry of Latrobe traded an old car for a new Ford, Pittsburg; Apple street, between which was given on a lease to secure a payment still due on the car. Substreets no vehicle is to be backed up

within the following limits: Pittsburg street, between Fayette street and South alley; Main street, between Arch street and Brimstone Corner; Meadow lane, between Church place

Between the hours of 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. it will be necessary for all vehicles approaching Brimstone Corner to give a signal to the traffic policeman and come to a complete stop before being given a signal to proceed. Should traffic be clear the patrolman may give an order to proceed without stopping. The fine for the violation of this section ranges

rom \$2 to \$20. If any serious attempt is made on the part of the raffic policeman to enforce the rule requiring automo-Baltimore & Ohio Station.

Beatimore & Ohio Station.

Second street, West Side, Monday afternoon by his wife. Mr. Kelley timere & Ohio station is taking place the room of the place of the week. Painters are at work putions of the building. New at one afterwards found her husband dead.

MRS. AGNES LINDY.

MRS. AGNES LINDY, wife of William W. Lindy, wife of William W. Lindy, died Monday morning at her bome in Brownsviiel ated before the painters are at work putions at the Bulleton. Foul play is suspected. Whitney and howers had been in the West for several years, being tocated at one time in Los Angeles. They were returning to their home in Braddock.

The walls in the long hall on the second thor of the building bave been about finished up. Every office on about finished up. Every office on a continue was a full stop on Brimstone Corner it is likely that the automobile club will make a serious will make a serious at one time in Los Angeles. They were returning to their home in Braddock.

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operation of the car is desired.

It is also likely that the mayor will street, so far as Main street is concerned. The fact that the tracks occupy much of Main stret makes it impossible for machines to stop on the north side of that thoroughfare. Cars coming into the business section of Main street from

days off immediately. The firemen convention week. All the Gremon were anxious to get this place, but Martin will be Connellsville's representa-

James W. Crouch, a former resident of Dawson, died Friday at his home in West Pike Run township. Mr. Crouch was a member of Bezila. ville Lodge No. 237, Free and Accepted Masons. Of late years he had conducted a store in West Pike Run

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township.

#### JUDGE REPPERT IS FIRM BELIEVER IN **WORKING PRISONERS**

Tells Grand Jury of Good Results From Putting Them on Roads.

#### JAH NO PLACE TO REFORM MEN

UNIONTOWN, June 5.—Employment of prison labor on Fayetic county roads was defended today by June 1. H. Reppert, who charged the grand fury at the opening of the prison labor on fayetic county roads was defended today by June 1. H. Reppert, who charged the grand fury at the opening of the prison fainty former Burgess R. S. McCrum of Lineatywn as foreman, Junge Reppert, owners are able to do less form of the strain of the grand fury, calling particular at tention to the working of the prisoners in the county jail on the roads and jail the county jail on the roads and ja the grand jury carino person-ers in the county jail on the roads and in the county buildings. He declared that it was not only a swring to the taxpayers of the county, but tended to The department is now making a work a reformation upon the prison-ers convicted of crime. He said in

part:
"Idieness is the parent of degeneracy, vice and crime. That being the case, it is unnecessary to point out the almost inevitable effect of simple imprisonment in the county jail. Such imprisonment is practically segregaa of the wrongdoor in enforced to every normal, healthy impulse. Its atmosphere deadens the power of choice and decision and the exercise, of judgment in the common affairs of life and is equally fatal to, energy and

vigor of both body and mind.

"If degeneracy, vice and crime are
the offspring of idleness, then no less work the foundation of all reforms-

of prisoners have been employed sat-infactorily in and about the jail itself and in care of the courthouse and \$155.62. Property of Louis Marinelli, grounds. Owing to sundry repairs, taken at suit of Connellsville Build-there has been more work of this kind in the last few months than hereto- Connellsville—Two lots in Olive in the last few months than heretofore, but in amount it has been entirestree; sold to the Connellsville Building & Loan Association for \$138.77\$.

Froperty of Armstead M. Taylor, 18 to play the part of a manhance of that he made the
mode out that a very large percentage of
those in our jail could be safely employed to their own great improvement outside its walls, and if stealify

Connellsville—Two lots in Olive
portrayed old "Mr. Bloodgood," a
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but Marshall did it with rare skill.

James Rush assisted much in the
fun-making as "George Fisher," the
machine is not a gambling device.

Judge Reppert declared the machine
fun-making as "George Fisher," the
machine is not a gambling device.

Judge Reppert declared the machine occupied, could be made self-supportof prison labor regard it as established beyond question that it can be ofitably used in road building and repairing and in agriculture; that it is only a question of adequate equip-

Recently a number of inmates of the fail have been engaged in making repairs to roads heretofore constructed and now maintained by the county, and a few others have been doing work on the Mount Braddock tract owned by the county. This has been by way of experiment on a small scale with such limited facilities as are at hand. The results so far are uraging.

"Those engaged in this program cognize that its success depends in a great measure upon public support and approval. There is also involved omic question of importance to the faxpayers. The county troller will give to each of you a copy of his last annual report and will point out to you those items showing what it has cost the county during. the past year to maintain its prison population in the jail, penitentiary, workhouse and reformatory. The total is interesting. If a substantial percentage of those in whose behalf this expense is incurred could be employed at no greater cost at productive labor such as agricul-ture or at labor for which the county would otherwise have to pay, such as constructing or repairing county reads, it would manifestly be advantaxeous to all concerned

grand jury by the county commissionto have changes in the construction of several new county roads already authoried by the grand jury. Regarding these, Judge Reppert said in his charge to the grand jury:

"We trust you will give these petitions thorough investigation. It is important in the highest degree that the construction of public improveats such construction should be of efficiently managed and where for ant paid the costs. with the responsibility for making these improvements will appear, before you and state their reasons for asking the changes set forth in these within the borough.

#### **ACCIDENT RESULTS IN PATENT**

#### P. & L. E. Brakeman Develops a Train Signaling System.

L. L. Parkhill of Dawson, a brake—
tion of fourth class postmater at levy for 1916 was fixed at 14 mills, 12
man on the Pitisburg & Lake Eric Adelatite, will be held at the Comells—
mills for general purposes and two
ratiroad, has secured a patent in the
United States and Canada for a 5ys—
tion pays \$272 a year.

This is an increase of six mills, the tem of signaling by means of which At the last scheduled examination 1915 assessment having been 8 mills, the any part of the longest freight train no candidates showed up. Applica- A decreased valuation accounts for is in instant communication with the tions must be in seven days before the some of the increase but the remain-

Scottdale, died Tuesday at her home one dollar in advance.

#### SENIORS PRESENT ONLY TWO CITIES ASSESS ALL PAVING COST AGAINST OWNERS

Connelisville and Altoona Follow Tale Plan in the State; Some Cities , Pay All

According to statistics compiled by the state department of slabor: and industry. Connellsville, and Altoona industry. Connellsville, and. Altona-are the only third class cities in the state which require property owners to pay all of the cost of street pav-ing. Most of the other cities pave at least the street intersections. Beaver Falls pays 20 percent, Corry, Dubois, Monongahela City, Hazleton, Johnstown, Pittaton, and Thuswille pay mediated for cost and Reading.

dieness Breeds Vice. He Asserts; and Lancaster are reported as paying and Lancaster are reported as paying all the paying out of city funds.

Connellaville is reported to have 11.7 miles of brick; paying. This compares very avorably, with the

tabulation of paving costs in borough: of 8,000 population and over.

#### SIX PROPERTIES SOLD

Sherid Sales Dispose of a Number in This Section of the County. Six properties in Connelisville and nearby townships were sold by the sheriff, at Uniontown, on Saturday. Execution on several properties were stayed and a number were continued until Monday afternoon. Those sold

Dunbar township—Two lots in East Liberty; sold to P. E. Oglevee for \$590. Property of James Hager taken at suit of the administrators of the estate of R. H. Wright, deceased

Dunbar-Lot and brick building in Connellsville street; sold to Connells-ville Building & Loan Association for

Bullskin township—One-third acre for criticism in the way be handled of land and dwelling on Connellaville—the role of "Ernest Morrison," a young Mount Pleasant road; sold to R. S. architect, making the most of every ent and competent supervision and

Mount Pleasant' road; sold to R. S. Matthews for \$50. Property of Rist R. Grimm, taken at suit of Fayette Building & Loan Association.

Conpellsville—Lot fronting 40 feet in Murphy avenue and lot fronting 54.3 feet in Prospect street; sold to the Connellsville Building & Loan Association for \$250, and iot fronting 40 feet in Prospect street; sold to III George May for \$75.55. Property of Albert A. Newbold, taken at suit of the Connellsville Building & Loan Association for \$250, and iot fronting Bloodgood," had the most important feminine part, and played it splendidly, there being no trace of amateurish reas in her work. Josephine Zimmer-meas in her work. Josephine Zimmer-meas in her work. Josephine Zimmer-Albert A. Newbold, taken at suit of the Connellsville Building & Loan Asrociation.

#### MORE TEACHERS QUIT

Petitions are to be presented to the the high school faculty, who will study law at Ann Arbor; Miss Marie Kenney at the high school and Miss Edith Gallagher, of the grades. Both of the latter will be June brides.

Their Differences.

The case in which D. R. Wadsworth, a South Connellsville councilman, was 6 menths old or under, Jerry Gardthat character best suited to give the charged with assault and battery by ner of Connellsville; 6 to 12 months, service required. Our observation W. B. Helms, health officer of the same Charles R. Roberts of Hastings, Pa.; leads us to believe that taxpayers do borough, was settled after a hearing 12 to 18 months, Viola Mae Hillen of next begrindge the money spent for before Alderman Laurence Donegan Snydertown. public improvements where such im- on Saturday night. Mr. Wadsworth a.jprocedure the construction is withdrew the charge when the defend ville; 6 to 12 months, Clifford L. De

Councilman Wadsworth is said to value is received. Those charged have ejected Helms from the South of \$2 in merchandise in the infants Connelisville borough building on department were awarded each win-Thursday night during a discussion of the propriety of keeping pigs

ANOTHER EXAMINATION.

Applies s for Adelaide Posteffice to be Tested June 24.

Another examination for the post-

examination.

Brankeman Parkhill was as on a train that backed into the coal tipple at the Brankeman and put it out of commission for two weeks. Had buse Baptist Association will be held be been able to signal the engineer the accident could have been avoided. The mishap set him to thinking, and he worked and experimented with his patents for about two years.

Decemanch.

Brankeman Parkhill was as Baptist Convention of the held years. The following delegates from the Parkhill Austin Cable, Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyer. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, the pasior, and probably others of the congregation will attend.

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#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD AT DUNBAR HIGH FINE CLASS PLAY:

mium for "Are You

was a house worthy of such a splendid

The thorough training given the

school course, without the rigorous schooling during rehearsais much of

the play would not have "gotten over."

ness in her work. Josephine Zimmer-

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Lightest baby, 6 months or under,

var of Adelaide; 12 to 18 months, Vin-

cent Luiak of Connellsville. Prizes

TAXES ARE BOOSTED

South Connellsville Borough Levy Is 6 Mills Higher.

At a meeting of the South Connells-ville council Thursday night the tax

der was to prevent the borough from

going into debt for the year. The revenue for general borough purposes this year will be \$2,000 more than last

The millage has been too low in the past, borough officials say, making it

the question of whether the keeping of

pigs within the borough shall bu abandoned. The board recommends such action, although the members of ouncil seemed to oppose it.

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impossible to meet expenses. Council left with the board of health

Are Made at Dunn Store

Principal and Teacher Get Gifts From Class; W. S. Herzog is Orator of the Day. THEATRE JAMMED

Professor W. S. Herzog of the California State Normal School delivered an address at the annual commence Standing Room is at a Frement exercises of the Dunbar High School, held Thursday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dunbar, ANOTHER WIN FOR SEAWRIGHT

AND THE WIN FOR SEAWR school teacher, with a handsome friendship bracelet. The exercises were attended by a large and appre issistant Principal Repeats Success ciative audience.

of Fermer Years and Class of 1916
Shares With Those Who Have Gone
Before the Laurels as Fine Acture.

McClaskey, Isabel Scott, Rachel Somans, Gertrude Nemon, Emma Foltz

and Fred George.
The following program was render-

The following program was rendered.

Music Orchestra
Voord Solo Miss Elizabeth Williams
Salutatorian Harry Bownan
The Birth of the Brook
Ruth McQuiggan
The Meeting of the Brook and the
River Gladys McClaskey
Voeni Solo Miss Elizabeth Williams
Reading Isabet Scott
Music Orchestra,
Prophacy Ranchet Semans
The Class Will Gertrude Namon
Donor Emma Foltz
Voeni Solo Miss Elizabeth Williams
Address Prof. W S. Hertzog
Valedicterian Tolphomas were completely sold out and a great many were compelled to stand. It

Valedictorian Pred George Presentation of Diplomas. Fred George Acceptance of Diplomas. Fred George Music Orchestra

#### DEFINES GAMBLING DEVICE

young folks who played the various roles in the farce was evident throughout. The work of Assistant Principal W. H. Seawright, the man who put the class in Connelsville class plays, was apparent in the re-Judge Says It Doesn't Matter If Ton suits achieved. Although the cast as chosen by him from his observation of their talent in this line during the

Do Get Something. UNIONTOWN, June 5.—"A chance in the hand and a chance in the bush" is the manner in which Judge E. H. Reppert in criminal court today described a slot machine, which he The story of the farce is well described a slot macrifie, which he declared was a gambling device. The machine displayed in court was opertions, calculated to test the calibre of sted with nickels. A package of amateurs. As done last night, none of the opportunities were lost.

Too much credit cannot be given to Ripley Laurence and the machine on every play, and the machine would indicate what would be received by

Ripley Laughrey and Junior Marshall, fore the nickel was placed in it.

to whose lot fell the principal comedy rotes. Young Laughrey evidenced room formerly owned by Herman room formerly owned by Herman remarkable stage presence as "Frank Perry," the husband whose efforts to pose as a Mason for his wife and Gosnell in West Main street, Union town, and Gosnell was charged keeping a gambling house and exmother-in-law's benefit, get him into hibiting gambling house and exhibiting gambling devices. It was all sorts of scrapes. Tunior Marshall admitted by Gosnell that he had the portrayed old "Mr. Bloodgood," a machine in his pool room, but his council, John Duggan, Jr. contended

East End Terrace plan; sold 19 Bruce

Est End Terrace plan; sold 19 Bruce

F. Sterling for \$5,506. Property of
Claude D. Anderson, John M. Robinson and Samuel A. Coughenour, taken

at suit of Samuel Barnhart.

Lisadore Featherman left no room

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#### APPROVE GAME PRESERVE

Experts Pind Laurel Ridge Site. Has Many Possibilities. The proposed game preserve

Laurel Ridge, embracing ports of Somerset and Fayette counties, has been approved by Charles L. (Grizzi) Bear) Smith, the veteran trapper, A.R. Gray and James B. Sansott, th latter field secretary of the Wild Life League, who spent part of last weel camping in that section. They stop man, Mary Aline Atkinson and Ellia-beth Kuttz were charming as the daughters of "Mrs. Bloodgood;" Heloa Buttermore had a real Irish brogue as

western skies, due to a peculiar continuation of the moon and the planets. Venus and Saturn. The moon, which was in the form of a crescent, seem to be the center of attraction for the two stars, Venus being about two degrees northwest and Saturn about three delays and the saturn about three delays and start laws.

As early as 1903 a law was enacted

Gather There Next Saturday,
A reunion of all the teachers and pupils who have attended the Jefferson school of Jefferson township since its organization will be held Saturday any private property "without having near Grindstone. Invitations have first constant of the course of the

NAMES NEW AGENT.

some time past,

Opens Law Offices.

Basil J. Soisson has resigned as All signs and banners swung across the street are clearly filegal, and no Company and has opened law offices in Uniontown. He was recently ad-mitted to the Fayette county bar.

perty at \$1,000.

### LAWYERS THE MOST **COMMON VIOLATORS** OF HIGHWAY LAW

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MORE TEACHERS QUIT

School Board Will have to Pitl Seven

Tacsuaries for Next Year.

Two members of the high school faculty and two grade teachers have not signed contracts for next year.

Paul Saunders, teacher of chemistry, has resigned contends and mild, contributed to the general excellability and two grade teachers have not signed contracts for next year.

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Paul Saunders, teacher of chemistry, has resigned to accept a position at Milton, Wisconsin, and Miss Louise Hench, domestic science leacher, will give up teaching and return to her home in Harrisburg.

Miss Hattle Henry, one of the efficient grade school teachers, has accepted a position at a higher salary at Swissvale, and Miss Ruth Baer of Dunbar, did not apply for her school.

Commencement week comes to a Commencement week comes to a Dunbar, did not apply for her school.

Other teachers who had previously expressed their intention not to return this year are W. W. Harris of the final high school.

There was no forgetting of lines, no missing of cues and no stage fright, or if there were, they were not evident to the audience, and first Young the final high school.

Commencement week comes to a commencement week comes in the colonial Theatre.

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power It is seldom that the three printers, which can be properly laws, our for townships or one second another, whether within or without class appeal may need to be made to be limits of a highway, any written, the county commissioners. Every printed, painted, or other advertises road supervisor is legally bound to ment, bill, notice, sign, card or postore laws relating to highways ter, without first having obtained the within his charge, written consent of the owner, or The American Civic Association of Washington City is making a country-charge of the country country and the country country and the country country and the country country and the country country are always and the tone to the country country thereof of another, whether within or without class appeal may need to be made to the lighway, any written, the county commissioners. Every

been sent out to all scholars and the owner or tenant lawfully in possession or occupancy thereof." This Probably the oldest teacher who means that other tens of thousands of will be present at the reunion will be signs, candidates' announcements, Joseph Miller, 70 years old, who lives and other devices, tacked on stables, blacksmith shops, fences, barns, out-buildings, and the like, are illegal, unless written consent of the owner or R. 0. Clabaugh Will Represent Fred- It is not enough to get consent after demuation of the property of Mary B. R. O. Clabaugh will nepresent rice— it is not enough to get consent arter, erick Plano Company Here— the sign is posted, and it is believed Showman, George B. Freed and Guela R. O. Clabaugh has been appointed that a separate prosecution can be agent of the W. F. Frederick Plano made for every offense; so that, for properties are part of the site for a gent of the W. F. Frederick Plano made for every offense; so that, for properties are part of the site for a gent of the W. F. Frederick Plano made for every offense; so that, for properties are part of the site for a gent of the W. F. Frederick Plano made for every offense; so that, for properties are part of the site for a gent of the W. F. Frederick Plano made for every offense; so that, for properties are part of the site for a gent of the will be a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the will be a gent of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site for a gent of the well as the site of the site of the site of the well as the site of the site of the well as the well as the site of the well as th Company for the Conneitsville terri- instance, ten lobacco signs erected by one man in one day on private prop-The Frederick company has not had erty without written consent obtained representative in this section for in advance would probably subject the offender, upon conviction, penalty of not less than lifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars.

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### ASK FOR VIEWERS

School Solicitor Starts Condemnation

For High School Site. UNIONTOWN, June 5 .- Solicitor H. G. May of the Connellsville School Board today appealed to court for the the sign is posted, and it is believed Showman, George B. Freed and Guela that a separate prosecution can be F. Soisson for school purposes. These new high school building to be located at the corner of Fairview avenue and South Prospect street. One of the property owners, J. A. Armstrong, who owns 40 per cent of the site, has sold to the board for \$11,500.

The report of the viewers on paving assessments for improved streets in Connellsville were submitted to cour

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Moving to Parm. W. H. Glasgow and family moved Wednesday from Scoutchile to the H.

Widow Gets Estate.

All signs or bills on the fences In the will of William H. Jarrett, erected on the sidewalk or street to adopted goggles for the use of em-Level farm in Dunbar township, forlett to his widow. The real estate is creeting buildings, and all signs on are furnished free.

Wednesday from Scottinic to be II. C. Frick Coke Company's Pleasant of Coke Company's Pleasant of the II. C. Frick Coke Company's poral superintendent of the H. C.

### 36 HIGH SCHOOL **GRADUATES ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS**

A Fine Class is Graduated From Connelleville High School.

#### HONOR PUPILS ON THE PROGRAM

Spleadld Addresses are Delivered by Howard Taylor, Elizabeth Kurtz and Edward Bishop; Dr. J. George Becht Gives Fine Talk to Graduates.

Sixty-three members of the Class of 1916 of the Councileyille high-school were shunted into the cold and cruel world Friday at the annual commencement exercises in the Colonial Theatre. For many of them the commencement meant the end of their school life and the beginning of their school life and the beginning of the struggle for fame and fortune; for others, who will be fortunate or ambitious enough to secure more scholastic fraining, it was but a stop-ping place. For both the occasion was a momentous one. As the speak-er of the evening declared, commence-ment is to be lined up along with mar-riage in point of importance in the riage in point of importance in the lives of young tolks.

The exercises were attended by a

large audience, though not so large as those at the class play and the class day exercises. The graduates wore caps and gowns and each of the young women carried bouquets of red roses. Some of the boys broke the somethers of the state of the graduates. somebreness of the effect of the gray gowns by pinning upon themselves

Only three members of the class participated in the program. Howard R. Taylor, high honor man in the class, delivered the valedictory address and it proved to be one that in point of literary excellence will stand up with any in the history of the which any in the history of the sehool. Young Taylor demarted from the general path of commencement subjects and pictured what a love for beauty might accomplish for Connellaville. His description of what might be possibly in the way of a city beautiful along the historic Youghlogheny was a dream, admitted-ly, but what a beautiful dream.

Miss Elizabeth Kurtz, who made the second highest average in the academic course, discussed "Our Opportunity in South America." Her essay tunity in South America." Her essay own family." A bequest of \$10 is told what Americaa business can accomplish in the southern republics if daughter, and \$500 to Sidney Gleun compiler in the southern reported; but the proper methods are adopted; but the proper methods are adopted; but Tissue, a grandson, for his education aside from the merit of her treatment Letters testamentary were issued to

every community. He also delivered the welcome of the class. The commencement address was a

rare treat. Dr. J. George Becht, executive secretary of the State Board of Education, gave a talk that was inspiring to all who heard it and surely of benefit to the graduates.

Kiferle's orchestra played during

the exercises. J. R. Dayidson, president of School Board, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Rev. G.
L. C. Richardson delivered the invocation and Rev. J. L. Proudit pronounced the benediction.

The class roll is as follows: ACADEMIC.
First Honor—Howard Taylor
Second Honor—Elizabeth Kurtz HONOR5

Mary B. Sherrick Olive Morrow t Isidore Feather-

Donald Kurtz Helen Davidson Mary Rosenblum Mary A. Atkinson

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Ethel A Dunn
Bernard Goodman
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COMMERCIAL First Honor-Edward Bishop. HONORS.

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Marie Cox. Jane Kaufiman John Graft Florence Rottler James Reese Earl Shank Cecelia Friel Caroline Man GENERAL Alice Herbert Faustin Wilson

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#### MAY A WARM MONTH

Official Figures Run About Four De grees Migher Than May 1915.

May 1916 was very much warme than May 1915, according to the official figures for the two months as compiled by C. A. Purbaugh of the

The average maximum temperature for last month was 77 compared with 728 a year ago; the minimum was 56.5, compared with 52.9 and the mean temperature 56.7 against 62.9. These figures run about four degrees higher for 1916 than 1915.

The warmest day last month was the 28th when the mercury mounted to 89 while the highest mark reached in May 1915 was the 22nd when the tube reached \$2. The coolest night last month was the 19th when the legree lower on the 27th, 1915.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier ...

Here are the Students of the Connellsville High School Class of 1916 Who are Graduated This Week SCHOOL BOARD, IN



#### SON GETS ESTATE, BUT IS TO MAKE HOME FOR FATHER

Henry Clay Township Woman Di poses of Property Worth \$3,000; Two Other Wills Probated.

UNIONTOWN, June 2 .-- Mrs. Lucin day Tissue who died at her home in Henry Clay township last February 24, left an estate valued at \$3,000 according to the application for letters testamentary filed in the office of Register of Wills Henry R. Titterington today. The will, disposing of this estate, was probated. The residuary estate is left to Charles Norman Tissue, a son, who is directed to "receive his father, Sebastian Tissue, in his own home and keep him as one of his

of a subject that is troubling expert minds, Miss Kurtz's excellent delivery eticited much favorable comment. She was entirely composed and her small voice carried to all parts of the big estate of \$500. The will provides that the accommendation of the big estate of \$500. The will provides that \$10 be paid to the trustees of the cemetery at St. Jacob's Church, the interference of the commercial department, dis-Edward Bishop, first honor student in the commercial department, discussed "Playgrounds," outlining the necessity for supervised recreation in benefits to be used in the keeping her it in Friday and yanking down a banner hereby for supervised recreation in bounds are delivered bounds. The residuary to supervised recreation in benefits are made. The residuary the commencement exercises by valiant members of the commencement exercises by valiant members of the control of the commencement of the commence bequests are made. The residuary bers of that class. estate is to be divided between Mary A. Whetstone and Nancy Cowan, sis-

ters. Letters testamentary were is-sued to Lloyd Cagey of Point Marion, Jacob P. Saylor, who died May 21 In Springfield township, left an estate worth \$2,500. The entire estate is to be divided between his two filldren, Gilbert J. Saylor and Lillie May Saylor. Letters testamentary were is-sued to Lucinda Forspring and John

That was all there was to It.

The school authorities are wondering who was responsible for putting a from the south it is necessary to go almost to Mount Plensant and then tracks outside of the theatre which yashington & Jefferson College in June, 1911, standing high in their class. Both expect to attend the first class. Both expect to attend the first five-year reunion of the class at dress by Dr. J. George Becht. The Street car line from Pennsylle would be was responsible for putting a direct to Mount Plensant and then turn back, or else travel by way of the Morgan valley, which is a round-about route.

A road following the West Penn Street car line from Pennsylle would be the class at dress by Dr. J. George Becht. The Washington during commencement

Mr. Sherrard formerly lived in Vanderbilt and is now an attorney in this city. He received the Democratic nomination for assembly, winning in so field of five candidates. Mr. Bryson is a member of the faculty of the Uniontown High School. He was oppoinated for assembly by the Prohibition party without opposition.

Almost immediately after their colege careers, Messrs. Sherrard and

lege careers, Messrs. Sherraid and Bryson married Washington girls, Mr. Sherraid married Miss Vaughn Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, of 308 East Wheeling E. Vannatta, John Torence, F. E. Vannatta, John Torence, F. C. Carrier, Washington, and C. C.

Approve Theatre Plans. The state department of labor and opening of the camping season and ed last week of robbing the First Na-industry's buildin for April shows many lovers of the open will go to the climal Bank of Houston, Pa., of \$16. The state department of labor and opening of the camping season and ed last week of rooding the first Nahamany lovers of the open will go to the that plans for two motion picture mountains.

The state department of labor and opening of the camping season and ed last week of rooding the first Nahamany lovers of the open will go to the thought of the civil war, died Tuesthat plans for two motion picture mountains.

Thou season has but two months more than 10 years nor less than 8 Savage moved to Uniontown from years in the Western Pentientiary.

Markleysburg. He is survived by his Mikalarias.

### PRINCIPAL SHINS UP POLE AND GETS 1917 CLASS FLAG

Smith Puts Quietus on Efforts of the Juniors to Start Rumpus.

#### WHO PUT CAPS ON THE TRACK?

Series of Explosions During Commeacement Address Gives Audlence Bad Scare: Uniet Prevails After Exercises but Crond Haugs Around.

Principal B. B. Smith of the high school faculty eliminated the cause for another class fight, such as that which made so much excitement on Wednesday night, by climbing the pole

It had been summered that the juniors would again try to start something by SCOTTDALE AFTER SHORTER daunting their banner in the faces of the graduates as they left the theatre. Principal Smith, it appears, heard the rumor and he removed the danger of another rumpus by tearing down their

CLASSMATES OPPONENTS

W. & J. Mes, Whe Married Society
Girls, Seek Same Office.

UNIONTOWN, June 1.—Classmates at Washington & Jefferson College, both of whom married prominent society girls in Washington, are opposited to the mother as candidates for the state legislature from the second district of Fayette county. They are

badly frightened and a panic was on

### **VESTRYMEN ARE ELECTED**

Episcopalians Will Hold Services in German Lutheran Church

At a meeting of the congregation of the Trinity Episcopal Church held

mates here that they can vote for the open season for the reat game both of them and still have another fish, large and small mouth bass, man to vote for. eagerly awaited by sportsmen of the county. That date will mark the

Wishert and the other for P. L. then the bass will have full sway un-Mikalarias.



## ROUTE TO CONNELLSVILLE

Direct Road Through Everson From Pennsylle Advocated by West-

another rumpus of the bis strictive in entral in the claus rivelry, his action prevented the threatened outbreak; the seniors were not put to the necessity of fighting to maintain their honor and the juniors were relieved of the responsibility of starting another fight.

The construction of a direct route from Connelleville to Scottdate is the important of the Westmoreland County and the proposition of laying out a road from Pennsville to Scottdate similar to that provided under the Sproul law.

series of explosions broke out on the give a direct route into Everson and night air with such suddenness that Scottdale, and it is this end that is aright air with such suddenness that Scottdale, and it is this end that is some persons in the audience were being urged by the Westmoreland badly frightened and a panic was on good roads boosters. They have enlisted the support of many Fayette county men who recognize the need of a more direct way or reaching Scott

#### WANTS TRIAL LATER

Auto Agent Willing to Spend More Time in Jail.

Time in Jail.

UNIONTOWN, June 2—Harry Ames Van Auken, who has been in the Fayette county jail for almost three months, has signified his desire to spend three more months in jail before he is tried on charges of conspirately to defraud. Van Auken was brought here from Valdosta, Ga., by County Detective John J. Smith, after F. A. Chapman had pleaded guilty to large the serious charge by Sylvia Telley, a 15 year old girl of Fairchance, was respend three more months in jail before he is tried on charges of conspirately to defraud. Van Auken was brought here from Valdosta, Ga., by County Detective John J. Smith, after F. A. Chapman had pleaded guilty to large for the constantly advancing and Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Jacobs (Creek; Mrs. Evans of Dunbar; Mrs. Blackwell of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale of Salem; and mrs. Creek; Mrs. Evans of Dunbar; Mrs. Blackwell of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale of Salem; and Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Jacobs (Creek; Mrs. Evans of Dunbar; Mrs. Blackwell of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale of Salem; and Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Jacobs (Creek; Mrs. Evans of Dunbar; Mrs. Blackwell of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale of Salem; and Mrs. V. D. Thompson of Jacobs (Creek; Mrs. Evans of Dunbar; Mrs. Blackwell of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxdale well of Grays Landing; Mrs. Boxd be here to be tried.

Gets Long Sentence. WASHINGTON, Pa., June 1.— Thomas H. Talbot, who was convict-

Subscribe for The Weakly Courier, took place at Markleysburg today.

### **COUNCILMEN HOLD** CONFAB WITH THE WATER OFFICIALS

Discuss Proposed Plan to Purchase Plant at Four-Hour Conference.

### RESULTS NOT MADE PUBLIC

chase of the water company's plant, took place at city hall, the result of whice has not been made public.

Members of council would not discuss the conference and the water school grounds. The program was as School, company officials could not be reached follows:

clout to purchase the plant of the Connet icreles.

netlayille Water Company or to erect
n naulcipal plant. Since that time Uniontown, Vice President Mrs. L. B.
council and the water company bave Thompson of Jacobs Creek, Secretary
been alchering over a price. A comMiss Inez Walker of Connellsville, Mary William Repp. Old
Forge; D. S. Von Neida, Ephrata; D. E.
McCalmont, Franklin, G. L. Pennock

his opposition to the water company's son and excellent music was furnishmethods here, declared that he would ed.

Out-of-town visitors were: Rev. An increase in fees was discussed there were no other way of bringing P H. Thompson of Uniontown: Rev. at the regular meeting of the Fayette it to terms.

### YOUTH RELEASED

ready and willing to give ball. He samp was brought before Judge Van Swear-ingen and the ball fixed at \$1,000, his bale. father, R. C. Christopher, signing his designed and printed and has a face

War Veteran Dies. Nolson Savage, 84 years old, a-veteran of the Civil War, died Tues-

widow and six children. The interment

## CLASS OF 33 GRADUATES AT

THE DUNBAR TOWNSHIP HIGH

iplomas Are Awarded 16 Girls and 17 Boys; Superintendent Carroll Presents Sheepskins. A class of 33, 16 girls and 17 boys

was graduated Thursday night from Dunbar township high school. The exercises were held in the high school auditorium at Leisenring and marked the closing of the commencement program. The large auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity with relatives and friends of the class. members of the class are Harry B. Ainsley, Leroy Richardson Barnhart, Anna Mae Cunningham, Nelle Estelle Opinion Prevails That Agreement is graco Bell Cochran, Philip James
Not Far Off; Second Time Officials Cochran, James Ernest Cogan, Thomas of Company Have Come to Town Maurice Crawford, Hazel Fern Edwards, Pairsy Franks, Edgar Joseph Gallagher, Catherine Cecelia Hanley, Gallagher, Catherine Cecelia Hanley, Human Harper, John Aloysius Henderson, with the fightest for E. C. Higher Thursday held a four temperature and the highest for the four-very course in the highest for E. C. Higher Thursday held a four to remain the four-very course in the highest for E. C. Higher Thursday held a four to remain the four-very course in the highest for E. C. Higher Thursday held a four to remain the four-very course in the highest for E. C. Higher Thursday held a four to remain the four-very course in the highest for the C. Higher Thursday held a four to remain the four-very course in the highest for the four-very course in the high school for the four-very course in the high school for the four-very course in the high school at many for the Dunbar Township High School Alumin held Friday and School Alumin of Company Have Come to Town Maurico Crawford, Hazel Fern Ed-

consist the conference and the water company officials could not be reached but it was intimated that the negotiations were nearer some sort of a definite conclusion than ever.

"The water company officials were interested to make special trips here to talk the matter over with council," was the matter over with council," was the matter over with council, a special trips here to talk the matter over with council, a special trips here to talk the matter over with council, a special trips here to talk the matter over with council, a special trips here to talk the matter over with council, a special trips here to talk the matter over with council, and the matter over with council over the matter over the m Wusis Orchestra
Oration Patay Franks
Music Orchestra
Valedictory Anagrace Bell Cochran
Presentation of Diplomas J. S. Carrolt

## HOLD CONVENTION

ata Colored Missionary at Jacobs Creck-

piete inversory of the company's pro- and Assistant Secretary Mrs. L. Chrisclass distinct here in February to R. Banner received all the visitors. A show council what the plant consists good dinner was served by the Misses of Prances and Mary Moorman of Un-Some months 250, Councilman John lontown. The house was decorated Duggan, who has been aggressive in with the prettiest flowers of the sea-

R. D. Epps, Rev. A. J. Payne and Rev. County Medical Society Thursday ev-C. J. Wells of Connellsville; Rev. and ening in the First National Bank build-Mrs. S. S. Smith of Vanderbilt; Rev. ing in Uniontown. The doctors claim and Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Jacobs that owing to the constantly advancing

year Rubber Company at El Paso, Principal of the Smithfield grade
Tex., has sent to E. W. Horner a schools. Miss Alice McCracken of
sample of the Villa currency which
the bandit has had printed by the
Miss Margaret Hariman was again

Americans along the border is at the rate of \$600 for one real American dollar. In that territory this money is known as "wall paper."

one dollar in advance.

## SECRET SESSION. **BOOSTS SALARIES**

May Tell Public Later Just What Transpired Behind Locked Doors.

#### SOME OTHER BUSINESS DONE

School Picnic Will Be Held Next Monday at Shady Grove Park Along the Same Lines as in Previous Seasons: Carnival Lease is Rejected.

At a special meeting of School Board behind locked doors Thursday, arrangements to hold the annual school picnic at Shady Grove next Monday were completed; salaries were fixed for the ensuing year; a proposition to lease Fayette Field to carnival was turned down, and miscellaneous matters in connection with the \$250,000 bond issue and condemna-tion of the high school site were com-

It was announced after the meeting that some salaries of teachers had been increased, but nothing was given out as to which ones or the amounts.

It was stated that more information on this might be given out later. The school picnic next Monday will be along the lines followed in recent years. Manager R. S. Coyle of Shady Grove Park will furnish the students with free transportation and arrusement tickets. South Connelisville schools will participate, but the paro-chial school will join with Uniontown parochial school in a separate picnic later in the summer.

The discussion of a proposition to case Fayette Field to a carnival company next week was turned down. School Board lease the field earlier in the month and word was received from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad that the contract had been approved that the contract had been approved and sent back to the Connellsville division officials. The School Board is not in possession of the lease as yet. In the meantime, someone else has leased the field to the Mighty Doris Exposition Shows, for John W. McDonaugh, its general agent, amounced official ways the highest would stock their contract that the selection of the contract of t today that his shows would pitch their tents on Farette Feild. School Board not knowing this, refused to lease the field when the matter came up at the

#### **ALUMNI BANQUET**

Dunbar Township's Old Graduates

Have Fine Time. Covers for about 60 were taid at

Prior to the exercises the H. C. Frick gave an interesting talk, "What the Band played several selections at the Alumni Can Mean to the High

Jeannette Man Again Heads State Prohibitionists. HARRISBURG, June 1.—Dr. B. E. P. Prugh of Jeannette was re-elected chairman of the Prohibition State committee at the reorganization here yesterday. Charles L. Rummel, Shippensburg, was elected secretary elected treasurer. Dr. Prugh and D. B: however.

At the last municipal election the at Jacobs Creek Baptist Church by the clear approved a bond issue sufficient to purchase the plant of the Conelection approved a bond issue sufficients.

A missionary convention was held members of the national committee.

George W. Haine, Evans City; J. G. Hosick, Springdale; Isaac Monderenu, Maddella.

#### chosen members of the executive com-MAY RAISE BATES.

miltee.

Lansdowne; Elisha Kent Kant, Kushe-qua, and E. B. Lacey, Warren, were

#### SMITHFIELD TEACHERS.

Ohio Man Chosen for Principal of the

J. Arthur Johnson of Chandlers Howard Ankeny, a Connellsville Valley, O., formerly a principal at boy, now district agent of the Good-Warren, Ohio, has been erected

At a meeting a week ago Miss Jesdesigned and printed and has a face sie Ryan was chosen high school value of 5 pesos, or dollars, but its teacher, Miss Bessle McLaughlin of actual value among Mexicans and Everson was re-elected for room 3 and Miss Rebecca Brownfield was re-

elected for room 1. Marry in Cumberland.

Miss Pauline McClain of Mount Braddock, and Russell Joseph Bru-Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, baker of Dunbar, were married year terday in Cumberland.

### RAILROAD DISPUTE IS KEENLY WATCHED BY THE STATESMEN

Each Road Separately Leads to the bution. Conviction That Serious Difficulties Be Successially Averted.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Officials in the national capital were keenly interested in the opening yesterday in New York of the series of conferences between representatives of the leading rallways of the United States and of the engineers, aremon, conductors and trainmen of the roads who recentporesented demands, the most important of which were for an eight hour day with time and a half pay for all overtime. The railroads were prepared today to ask the representatives of the simpleyer to complete the resident in other countries. tatives of the employes to consider counter proposals, which provide that there shall be no double compensacompensation to be paid trainmen on "Speaking from my knowledge in a run the same classification shall the coal mining industry. I would say apply to all members of a train and that peace in Europe would not affect a run the same classification shall apply to all members of a train and engine crew, that is, that it shall not happen, as is now the case trequently, that an engineer or some other member of a crew is paid on a through-freight classification where as other members of the crew are paid on a local-freight classification, the claim by one or more members of the crew for the higher basis of compensation being based on the fact, that the train may have started out as a through freight and changed along the route to a local freight.

In spite of the complexity of the situation and difficulties in the way most officials here expressed themselves today as hopeful that the roads and their employes will be able infind a middle ground on which they can adjust their differences without resort to a disastrous strike. The conferences which began yesterday are expected to last a week or ten days, and the opinion here is that the trains and the opinion here is that the days, and the opinion here is that the train members of a prominent Pennsylvania manufacturer of merchant ple from? says:

find a middle ground on which they can adjust their differences without resort to a disastrous strike. The conferences which began yesterday are expected to last a week at ten days, and the opinion here is that the matter finally will be submitted to arbitration and will in the end reach a conclusion satisfactory to both sides.

last October, 21 he was transferred from a miner to a driver. He was furnisshed with a "wild, viclous, danding from a miner to a driver. He was furnisshed with a "wild, viclous, danding for the mine, it is alleged, the mine officials knowing at the time that the mule was a dangerous one. Lesh effect was kicked in the stormach, and it is alleged died from the interest of the mine officials knowing at the time that the mule was a dangerous one. Lesh effect was kicked in the stormach, and it is alleged died from the interest was 18,087. The increase was largest in the eastern district where it rose was 185 and \$60 at ton is most unsual.

Several Southern Stacks Belng Added in the wastern issual. it is alleged died from the injury a from \$4,400 to \$6,466. In the western few days later.

and has one child. The suit was brought in her name and that of C. E. Christopher, her next friend.

#### RIGHT OF WAY TANGLES.

May Delay the Re-Construction of the comerset and Cambria Branch.

Legal tangles over the acquiring of right-of-way through certain sections of land in Somerset county may de-lay the building of the new Balti-more & Ohio branch between Johns-town and Rockwood.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted in Somerset county on several of the plots, but negotiations are pending in others and it may be some time before the matter

It will be late in the summer before the railroads will have a clean right-of-way, and this will delay the con-struction we until far into the

#### THREE MONTHS CASUALTIES.

On the Railroads Number More Than \$2,000 Killed or Injured.

ending September 30, 1915.

Interstate Commerce Commission decision the position was taken that agures show that 2.531 were killed and the child is legally in being and en43.518 injured, a net decrease of 217 in the number killed and 3.597 in the a born child.

Number injured, as compared with the corresponding quarter in 1914.

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#### **HOW AMERICAN BUSINESS** WILL BE AFFECTED BY PEACE

(unitions and Metal Trade Are Most Apprehensive of the Results; Preparedness is Demanded.

Belief Exists in the Capital
That There Will be No
Serious Break.

GENERAL STRIKE NOT EXPECTED

Por the purpose of, ascertaining whether in the opinion of business men of the country the present prosperity is artificial, and to discover if there is danger of a pronounced recession in trade when peace comes to Europe, Harris, Winthrop & Campany, bankers of Chicago and New York recently sent a questionnaire to representative business in all the more important lines of trade and commerced in every section of the United States. in every section of the United States. The replies are compiled in a pamph-Fact That Employes May Settle With let which is designed for free distri-

The replies indicate that those who are most appret naive as to the effect of peace in Europe are those engaged in the metal or munitions business. There is a preponderance of opinion expressed that the tariff should be taken out of politics put there is lack taken out of politics but there is lack of agreement as low this can best be done. Business men are overwhelmingly for real preparedness which will include industrial preparedness no less than adequate provisions for national defense. It is realized with the provisions for the provision of the

Americans resident in other countries and American industry at home.

Among the contributors to this symposium of business apinions is H. tion as is demanded at times now by A. Kuhn, president of the Pittsburg-the employes, for the same time or Westmoreland Coal Company. In re-service; and that in considering the sponse to the inquiries he says:

A prominent Pennsylvania manufacturer of merchant pig from" says;
"Our business will not be directly
affected by the end of the war in Europe. Of course many of our custo-mers are using the iron to manufac-ture machinery on munition orders

Mrs. Lesherkey is only 15 years old to \$3,361, and in the southern district from \$2,253 to \$3,276. The exceeding-ly heavy amount of freight hauled on the eastern reads for transport to Europe or for use in the manufacture of war munitions, was principally re-sponsible for the growth in net re-turns to the railroads of this section of the country.

WOMEN INCLUDED.

Unborn Child Receives Compensation The Workman's Compensation Board of Maryland has ruled that More than 48,000 persons were kill-compensation can be awarded for a ed or injured in the United States by child yet unborn, to become effective railroad accidents in the three months upon its birth and continue until the child is sixteen year; of age. In the decision the position was taken that

### Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN POINTS		ORIGINA	ATING D	STRICT.
Rate per Gross Ton of 2	240 lbs. C'ville Pitts'by	Wmoreland Fairmont	G'burg	Patropa
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The cate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 75c. The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania, ratiroad south of Rutisdate; from points on the Pittaburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongaela River railroad.

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### CREST OF STEEL WAVE REACHED IS VIEW OF BANKERS

District 4 of Federal Reserve Board Reports on Business Conditions.

ed; The Pig Iron Situation Unusual.

#### NO FANCY AFFAIR

is the Business of Direction a Rail-

road Says Louis Hill.

Louis Hill, who succeeds his father in the management of the Hill properties is a man without frills. He realizes that he has a great task before him, and is going about it in a business way. Shortly after the death of his father he said:

"Most of the Millerton of the Great he woodward Iron Company will be himm in lune 10th or many will be himmed to be said.

In the P. R. R.'s Regiment.

Not only will men of the Monongahola division of the Pennsylvania Railroad be expected to join in the preparedness movement fostered by the company, but likewise many of afraid I shall never he a figure clear.

the company, but likewise many the employes will be interested.

The men will form a part of regiment that is to be a seried to the continue to operate railroads out of St. Pant the first property of the continue to operate railroads out of St. Pant the first property of the continue to operate railroads out of St. Pant the first property of the continue to operate railroads out The men will form a part of the regiment that is to be organized by the company in the Pitisburg district. Wives of employes interested will be organized into a corps of nurses and cooks and will be trained in army work the same as their husbands. twelve or fourteen hours a day."

> Negotiating for Coal & Coke R. R. Information comes from Charleston W. Va., that negotiations are pending by which the Western Maryland Rail-road Company will acquire the Coal & Coke railroad, extending from Charleston to Elkins, W. Va.

Big Russian Car Order. termany's Steel Production.

The April output of steel ingots and castings in Germany is reported that the Russian Government has placed an order for 1,000 and castings in Germany is reported. Foundry Company. The care are deto have been 1,203,398 tons, being the stigned for the transportation of troops smallest monthly production this year, and war munitions.

#### DEVELOPMENT OF BENZOL INDUSTRY IN THIS COUNTRY

Tennessee Coal, Iron & Raliroad BETWEEN SEASONS FOR COAL

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Steel Hoisting Cages

The Sloss-Sheffield Company on July 1st will blow in the "city stacks," Birmingham. On the same date the largest furnace of this company will

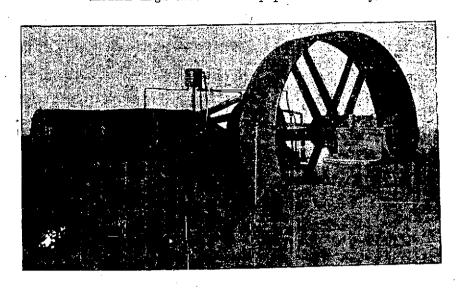
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